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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1953

# Atomic Pool Plan Laid Before Russian Leaders

The Daily Record

# Global Bomber Hits Mountain; Nine Men Killed

El Paso, Tex. (AP)-A giant B36 global bomber smashed tory dinner in the Penn Stroud into the side of a mountain during a blinding snowstorm yes- Hotel, culminating the day's proterday and exploded into flames. All nine men aboard were gram of opening the new \$8.5 mil-

The 10-engine craft was feeling its way through thick, bridge, have been forwarded the low clouds and swirling snow for a landing at Biggs Air Force Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Base here when it crashed shortly before 5 p.m. (EST). It Commission, The Daily Record exploded into tiny pieces of charred metal with a thunderous learned yesterday. roar. Flames and smoke shot skyward and could be seen at Capacity for the banquet is 300

Scranton (A) - Andrew

Moneak was convicted last

night of voluntary manslaught-

er in the death of Margaret

Grunik, 23-year-old Jessup, Pa.

factory girl last Easter Mon-

A jury deliberated for seven

The penalty set by law for

No date was set for imposi-

voluntary manslaughter is 6 to

12 years.

tion of sentence.

25-Foot Fall

hours-even going without its

evening meal-before reaching

Rescue crews on foot labored \*through snow up the western side of the 7,100-foot Franklin Mountain just north of the city's out-skirts. They reported no sign of Voluntary

Visibility was so poor that no Manslaughter one actually saw the crash just a short distance from El Paso, But some persons said they heard the plane circling the city as if it were headed toward Biggs AFB and many heard the explosion and saw the smoke and flames.

New Delhi, India, Saturday (A) Thirteen persons, including one American and India's leading anti-Communist labor leader, were reported killed early today in an

Indian airliner crash near Nagpur. The labor leader was Harihar Nath Shastri, vice president of the International Conferenation of Trade Unions, The American was not identified immediately.

A spokesman for the government-owned Indian Airlines said the night plane flying from Critically In New Delhi to Madras crashed two miles from the Nagpur airport.

## Only 18,000 Face Draft In February

Washington, (A)-The draft call yesterday afternoon. for February will drop to 18,000. The man was Robert Golden of Delaware Water Gap if approved. lune, 1952, Secretary of Defense fered a "fracture-dislocation of the Wilson said vesterday

Last February selective service in- he had been doing repair work. ducted 53,000 young men into the Golden, an employe of Pennsyl- 30.

Wilson disclosed the February, was treated at the scene by Dr. C. 1954, figure at an airport news M. Thomas, Bangor physician. conference just before leaving for Thomas gave temporary treat-Paris, where he will attend next ment, then ordered Golden removed week's session of the North At- immediately to the Easton hospital. lantic Treaty Council.

He also said provisions are being made in the new defense bud- gency operation was performed. of 60,000 tons.

he said when asked whether he mishap occurred. had made up his mind about an- He has been employed by the mission other addition to the U.S. fleet of local telephone firm since 1941 exsuper-carriers. Then he spoke of cept for time spent in the armed the budget plans.

Wilson told reporters he didn't Helen Wilson of Pen Argyl. They think there would be any more re- have one son. ductions in draft calls, and he said he did not see how the draft, or Acting Governor some equivalent method of recruiting soldiers, could be dropped as Suspends Six In long as the present tense international situation exists, or in the Bid For Power 'foreseeable future.'

Befense experts predict that when many men will be finishing their two years of service. In June, 1952, the draft call was 10,000.

President Eisenhower tightened selective service regulations yesof "a small number of persons" being able to satisfy legal requirements with as little as one day of active service. appointees.

The revised regulations require

## Lai Chau Evacuated

Hanoi, Indochina, AP - The and that job pays \$9,000. French disclosed yesterday they have evacuated Lai Chau without firing a shot, leaving the Thai tribal capital they had vowed to the Communist-led Vietminh.

Only a few pro-French Thai parbetween the sleepy, palm-lined town in northwest Indochina and the bulk of a rebel division when the last of the French Union garrison pulled out Tuesday.

Over vacant buildings, the French flag flew as it had throughout the 7-year-old war. Presumably the rebels have pulled down the flag by

The Fench high command staked all upon the newly fortified plain of Dein Bein Phu, 50 miles south of Lai Chau, to make good its pledge to "defend the Thai country"-the mountainous homeland of 300,000 tribesmen now almost wholly in Vietminh hands.

# 500 Reques' Tickets For Bridge Dinner

Over 500 requests for reservations at next Wednesday's dedicalion Delaware Water Gap toll

persons, most of whom will include commission officials, governors of sey and their staffs, Highway Department officials of both states and heads of contracting firms who built the large span.

At the banquet, slated for 6:30 p.m., Gov. John S. Fine and Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll will headline the list of speakers, Alexander R. Miller, chairman of the bridge commission is arranging for the affair.

The new four-lane bridge will officially open to traffic at 3 p.m., linking arterial highways of the two states, Both Fine and Driscoll also will participate in this ceremony, along with other dignitaries of Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

The occasion also will mark the official dedication of New Jersey's four-mile freeway which winds along the Delaware River from Columbia, N. J. This highway is expected to play an important role in future direct-travel to New York City if the plan now under consideration by New Jersey Turnpike Authority materializes.

Early this year The Daily Record learned the New Jersey highway group was studying plans for a direct turnpike extension from the Lincoln and Holland tunnels to

Bangor telephone lineman and re- Their decision is expected to play pairman was in "critical condition" a major part in Pennsylvania's deearly today at Easton Hospital af- cision for an eastern spur of the ter falling from a 25-foot pole here yesterday afternoon.

proposed Northeast Pennsylvania Turnpike, which would connect at

figure since High St., East Bangor, Golden suf- The Delaware Water Gap bridge neck" at 1:20 p.m. when he plunged ed by the Delaware River Joint Draft calls have been running at from a telephone pole at Eighth Toll Bridge Commission. The \$4,a monthly rate of 23,000 since July. and Market Sts., Bangor, where 500,000 span at Portland opened bridge is slated to be opened Dec.

> vania Community Telephone Co., Toll charge for the Delaware Water Gap bridge will be 25 cents for passenger cars and up to \$1 for trucks, depending on their capa-

city, and buses Bethlehem Steel Co. fabricated He was taken to the hospital by and erected nearly 8,500 tons of Blue Valley Ambulance. An emerget for a fourth aircraft carrier | Exact cause of the accident is Piper Inc., of New York, were the not known. Golden has been in a prime contractors. J. E. Greiner Reds Lied, "We do need it sooner or later," coma almost continually since the Co., Baltimore, Md., were consulting engineers to the bridge com-

#### forces. He is married to the former State Political Chiefs Assemble

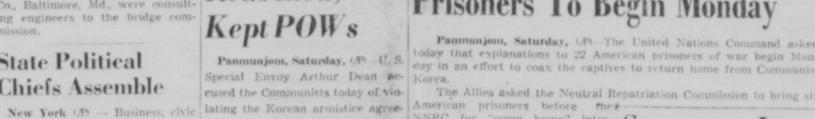
and political leaders of Pennsyl- ment and the Geneva Convention vania were gathering here last by still holding American and South often in the past has been the Manchuria. Tallahassee, Fla. (A) -- Acting paigns in the Keystone State.

sioner in his boldest bid for con- dred more due today, were specu- had been repatriated with the ex- prisoners to appear for the ex- day for a rally of Eastern states trol of the administration he in- lating quietly on the prospects for ception of a handful who rejected planatory talks, herited in September when Gov. 1954.

# Belgium Ready

United Nations, N. Y., (29 - A put this in writing." who receives a salary of \$12,000 world's largest producer of uran- is completely false. You are still cury was at about 15 degrees. annually. The four others, whose ium, is ready to join in creating illegally withholding American milwork is only part time, receive an international atomic pool for itary personnel in China or Man-

peaceful purposes. Senate which meets next in 1955, bly last Tuesday,



THIS STRIKING AERIAL PHOTO shows how the new four-lane

toll bridge cuts across the Delaware River at Delaware Water

Gap, forging a new link between Pennsylvania (foreground) and

New Jersey. Bridge has been completed at a cost of \$8,726,000

and will be opened at elaborate ceremonies next Wednesday.

night in advance of the annual Korean prisoners in China and the American prisoners in neutral

springboard for gubernatorial cam- At a meeting of the Korean preliminary peace conference, Dean reans today. repatriation.

> side have several times announced but were "asking for all kinds of The man who won the Democrathat all prisoners of our side who assurances." desired repatriation have been re-

churia.

is the ousted hotel commissioner delegate to the U. N., said Belgium reans captured from the Republic was especially interested in the pro- of Korea army," Dean continued. Johns' action is not reviewable posal made by President Eisen- Dean may soon turn his deadby the courts but is by the State hower before the General Assem- locked task over to an assistant

# steel in the superstructures of the three bridges. Johnson, Drake and Prisoners To Begin Monday

oday that explanations to 22 American prisoners of war begin Mon-

NNRC for "come home" inter-

draft calls will soar to 50,000 or Gov. Charley E. Johns yesterday There was nothing open nor of told the Reds they "lied" when Even Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya 60,000 a month after next July, suspended the 5-man Florida State ficial about it, but most of the the Communists "certified" all of India failed in personal at-Road Board and the hotel commis- early arrivals, and the several hun- prisoners taken in the Korean War tempts to coax the South Korean Stevenson flew into town yester-

> Democrats that will stress pocket-An Indian spokesman said the book problems and forecast the The package covers wages, welprisoners entered the holding com- 1954 outlook for the party as "fair fare benefits, holidays and a short-"The representatives of your pound near the explanation tents and warmer.

Allied and Communist officers year but lost out in the election, they ended a strike of nearly 11 turned," Dean said. "You even clustered outside the interview sized up the major issues for the days that tied up six major New tents, stamping their feet on the 1954 congressional elections as for- York dailies. Two other city news-The road board chairman was Belgian diplomat indicated last "What are the facts," he asked jey ground, as time dragged on be-

> ied explanations began, the chief the emphasis here will be on high case. While it can recommend an Mack Humphrey of Tallahassee Fernand Van Lagenhove, Belgian "You have kept thousands of Ko- today. Allied officers would not recent months to successive all. not bind either side mment on his absence

### Muhlenberg To Admit Women

Allentown (A) - The Lutheran Chamber Asks Ministerium of Pennsylvania yesterday voted to change Muhlenberg Early Return Of College to a coeducational institu

The ministerium, meeting in spechangeover possible and to liqui-She said she feels she is caught date the indebtedness of the liberal in a "fantastic situation" but arts college which now has an en-

London, (A) - Prime Minister The opening of the talks with Churchill flew home yesterday Told of Washington reports American prisoners beginning on from the Bermuda conference and from a defense official that her Monday was a favorable develop- landed in the middle of a growing visit to Korea might bring simi- ment for her. At least she would fight within his own conservative lar demands from the Commu- be near if her son was among party over plans to withdraw Britthe first questioned and possibly ish troops from the Suez Canal

## More Unions Accept Plan For New Pact

Governors of both states are to attend the formal opening. Bor-

ough of Water Gap can be seen at lower right of photo, while

Route 611 is shown as it winds its way through the Gap. Wide

portion of bridge contains the toll stations. Nearby, between the

bridge and the river, is the DL&W railroad station.

mally under way today. The cli-

max is a banquet tonight and a

Stevenson speech (11 p.m., EST

cials last night issued a re-

quest for speedy return of

questionnaires they have mail-

ed out to nearly 1700 county

Members of the Chamber

executive board urged those

who have received the forms

"to spend a little time filling

Questionnaires mailed out by

them out and mailing them in"

the Chamber sound out com-

munity opinion of the organ-

ization and give local residents

a chance to help chart its fu-

as soon as possible.

Questionnaires

residents.

ture course.

finding pattern that grew out of fluenced by Russia's response.

New York's big newspaper strike. They are the paper handlers, Coal Strike Ends mailers, stereotypers and printers. A fifth union, the pressmen, want

more time to think it over. Leaders of the four unions, rank-and-file that they accept a to work \$3.75 package, subject to possible upward revision by a fact-finding

er work week.

The pattern was set by the AFLtic presidential nomination last photo-engravers last Tuesday when

times during the strike. Democratic National Chairman A three-man fact-finding panel For the first time since the Al- Stephen A. Mitchell told reporters now is reviewing the engravers' S. explainer was not present living costs. They have climbed in increase in the \$3.75 figure, it can-

#### The big 11-state rally gets for- Woman Refuses Information To Sen. McCarthy

Washington, (A) A slender brun ette divorcee refused yesterday to tell anything about the whereabouts of her former husband, described by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) as a member of the Rosenberg spy ring and as a fugitive from the FBI.

"Your refusal means that you are equally guilty with him," Mc-Carthy told Mrs. Louise Sarant, called before the Senate Investigations subcommittee in its search for Soviet radar spying at the Ft. Monmouth, N. J., Army Signal Corps laboratories.

Mrs. Sarant, refusing at first to liscuss her family, finally identified herself as the daughter of an Ithaca, N. Y., lawyer. McCarthy said after the hearing her former husband, Al Sarant, is believed to have left the country.

## Bohlen Urges **Earnest Soviet** Consideration

FIVE CENTS

Washington (A)-President Eisenhower's plan to pool atomic energy for peace was laid before Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov personally vesterday in Moscow, with a request that he give it earnest consideration.

The State Department announced that U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen made a special trip to Molotov's office to impress on him "the importance and seriousness of the President's proposal.'

Molotov's reaction to the visit, f any, was not disclosed. A State Department spokesman said that as far as he knew there has as yet been no official response from the Soviet government. That the administration "still

hopes for some favorable reaction was reiterated by Secretary of State Dulles on his departure for a North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting in Paris.

"The President's great address of last Tuesday boldly charted a way to reduce the great peril of our time," Dulles said. "We hope others will follow in that way. In any case, progress will of necessity be gradual."

"In the meantime," he added with reference to his NATO mission, "it is essential to maintain the power to defend against and strike back against any aggressor. It is largely through NATO that we gain that power, in the common interest.

Dulles headed a 16-man delegaion that included Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey. They flew in Eisenhower's plane, the Columbine, to attend a three-day, 14-nation defense strategy review opening in Paris Monday.

Eisenhower went before the United Nations Assembly in New York Tuesday to propose that the United States and Russia, slong with other atomic powers, pool some of their fissionable materials to develop them for peaceful pur-

The American government, lookng on the Elsenhower plan as "a first step toward atomic peace,' does not intend to let it stand still and gather dust Bohlen's call on Molotov was

vidence of this. Henry Suydam, a State Depart-(Bethlehem Steel Co. Photo) ment press officer, told reporters the department has under active consideration what moves to make next to further the plan.

Eisenhower has suggested private talks among the atomic powers as provided in a U. N. resolution of last Nov. 18.

"There will be no departure from the President's outline, of course. Suydam said. Then he added that New York (P) Four AFL news- the precise nature of the next step, paper unions yesterday agreed ten- the timing and the possibility of tatively to go along with the fact- supplementary action will be in-

Lansford, (A) -- A nine-day-old strike of hard coal miners employed by the Lehigh Navigation whose contracts now are expiring. Coal Co. ended last night when the said they will recommend to their hard coal diggers voted to return

## Meet Your Neighbors

-By The Staff

-Cal (Tannersville) Kresge proudly displaying a beautiful 12 point buck he brought down near his home yesterday. He was hunting with Ernest (Service Station) Price and captured the prize with a shot through the neck . . .

Mrs. Delana (Mount Pocono) Nauman celebrating her birthday today in St. Petersburg, Fla. . . . Best wishes from 'way up here to her 'way down there . .

Jim (Sports) Riley and Les (fotog) Carlton pretty swellchested over escapade this week . Probably have names in

record book as first newsmen to go up the river the easy way . . Jim (Mailman) Kinney riding around Mount Pocono with deer horns on back of his ear-but

nobody will believe he did the

Earl (the butcher) Dennis and his Mrs. celebrating 39 years of wedded life today . . . Congratula-

Herb (Thomas St.) Crane cele-

brating a birthday yesterday . . complete with the usual goodnatured ribbing from friends and a whopping collection of old-time postcards unearthed by buddles all along Main St. . . . Our best wishes for a happy year and many more of them . . .

## defend to fall like a ripe plum to Mother Refused Permission To Enter Korea tisan fighters were left to stand for Talk With Son Rejecting Repatriation Tokyo, Saturday, (A) - Con- here for a prolonged period," she endanger any truce terms and I cial session, also voted to take im-

'fantastic situation," Mrs. Portia Howe said today she may have to

Dan McCarty died.

said if there was no favorable action in Washington in the next few days, she may fly back to her Alden, Minn., home next Wednesday or Saturday, giving up her trip as a failure.

"I do not have funds to stay "I certainly have no wish to repatriated.

fronted by what she called a said in an interview. "I have do not want to provide the Com- mediate steps to raise a fund of responsibilities at home." Her son by a previous marriage,

give up her efforts to save her Pfc. Richard F. Tenneson, is soldier son from choosing commu- among the 22 Americans who will nism next week in the Korean be given a chance next week to return home or renounce the The graying 43-year-old mother United States in favor of Communist China and North KoKrea.

nists, Mrs. Howe said:

three other children and lots of munists with propaganda mater- 112 million dollars to make the

placed her faith in prayer and the rollment of 676 male students. possibility that the U.S. Congress may help her go on to Korea de- Churchill Back Home spite Army disapproval.

#### The Allies asked the Neutral Repatriation Commission to bring six Stevenson In riews on the first day. The move to switch the talks to the American prisoners in neutral Philadelphia custody came as explanations were called off to 30 balky South Ko-

## 13th Annual Pageant To Be Presented

years ago with little in the way years ago with little in the way of costumes, cast and stage settings. But, with each passing Christmas season, attendance has clearly shown a great interest in this program, and consequently costuming has been built up to the Topic Chosen keeping with the traditional dress of Biblical times when the very first Christmas took place

and improved until this year's Frank H. Blatt. lighting and settings, including a A number of questions will be at 7. Susan Lakey will be in Kitchen will serve as acolyte. pageant has been increased until it is definite this year's production Mrs. Lucy Quig, organist and of Martha Williams. will be the most energetic yet un- choir director, will play "The Shep-

Five choral groups will take part in the program including the four What Mean Those Holy Voices ers College chorus. In addition to Little Missionary" costumes designed and made by Flowers will be placed by Carl How spiritual understanding of the direction of Richard Lindroth, sung by the choir. loaned by the East Stroudsburg Mr. and Mrs. William Kohl. Presbyterian Church.

Viola Feltham, chairman; Mrs. and William Schock. Stanley Roberts Sr., Mrs. David Jennings, Mrs. Chester Friant, Mrs. Roy Sh'elds, Mrs. James Morgan, Mrs. Ray McConnell, Mrs. W. G. Moore, Mrs. Rudolph Blitz, Mrs. Earl Bush, Mrs. Kenneth Werkhelser, Mrs. Robert Keith, Mrs. John

Bill Laise, Bob Repsher, Tracy mer, Newfoundland, and Charles chance to the proper sense of God's Stright, Ralph and Douglas Scheir- Phillips, Angels, er, Edward Staples, David Lantz Mrs. Robert Baughan, South out harmony," (424:4).

erly Crouse, Eva Sarley, Barbara Promised Land; Ernest Smith, and time forth, and even for evermore." Paul's Lutheran Church of Smith- time forth, and even for evermore." Paul's Lutheran Church of Smith- time forth, and even for evermore." Paul's Lutheran Church of Smith- time forth, and even for evermore." Paul's Lutheran Church of Smith- time forth, and even for evermore." Paul's Lutheran Church of Smith- time forth, and even for evermore." Susan Fatzinger, Mary Jane Noble. ling, a spike on his father's Green-tender mercies from me. O Lord: the convention of the ULCA in ter, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Agar, of Philadelphia. The Agars have an let thy loving kindness and thy Seattle. Wash. He will speak on Philadelphia. The Agars have an-

Getz and Patsy Hartman.

Kunkle, Brian Wilson, Clark and eight-pointer in LaAnna. ard Edwards, William Laise, Ro- purchased the service station for-

Herod, Michael Jacabella; Ro- man. members: Howard Powell, Lyle pital, Scranton, Thursday, Dixon. Wise man: Michael Hannon, The annual Christmas entertain- Adventist

the prophets."

thou unclean."

have sent them"

were seeking him, and saying.

Sunday School Lesson

Scripture-Matt. 6:9; 22:34-40; lius, and that they had come to

Acts 10; 17:24-28; Romans take him back to Caesarea with 10:12-13; Galatians 2:11-14; them. He kept them overnight,

The first lesson to be learned ored there all his relatives and

the greatest commandment in the him. Peter "took him up, saying,

"Thou shalt love thy God with Standing before the assemblage,

it: Thou shalt love thy neighbor nations, but that God had shown as thyself. On these two com- him that this was wrong. Then

mandments hang all the law and Cornelius told of his experience

love God, but do we love our before the people gathered in

prayers had been heard and that upon Him. For whosoever shall

neighbors? The commandment the house, and said:

## Rev. Campbell To Challenge Congregation To Look Upon Christmas As Expectation

"Be Born in Us Today" is the title of the sermon to be preached Christmas pageant in the church alone. Identical services will be held at 8:45 and 11. At 8:45, the girls of the Youth Choir will sing "O Je

-Corporate and Private."

Subject Given

the subject of the sermon to be convene at 2:30 p.m. Tomorrow's of time he served as organist in es of the area, comprise this choral Frank S. Bush. Roy Swisher, Wil- Sunday School will be conducted "Planets, Stars and Airs of preached in Zion Evangelical and subject will be "Christian Worship the college chapel. Keeping pace with costuming, Reformed Church tomorrow mornstage effects have been modified ing at 11 by the minister, Rev.

complete replica of the manger asked about our 20th century charge of the junior meeting and Flowers on the altar will be placed scene, can be described as truly beautiful. The cast itself has been Christmas and answers given. The beautiful. The cast itself has been Christmas and answers given. The cast itself has been Christmas and answers given. The cast itself has been Christmas season Pay Platt said Casal Mouling The cast itself has been Christmas season Pay Platt said Casal Mouling The cast itself has been Christmas and answers given. beautiful. The cast itself has been Christmas season, Rev. Blatt said, Carol Kerlin. The worship services to his parents. carefully screened for their res- is rapidly becoming much more of during the month of December in

herds" and "Fanfare in D."

The Senior Choir will sing "Hark Lesson-Sermon church choirs and the State Teach- and the Mite Choir will present "A

the costume committee, some were Kohl in memory of his parents, God's protective care can bring choirmaster. William Bolich will-

The ushers will be Henry Koch-The costume committee: Mrs. ler, Gordon Rearick, George Shick services Sunday.

#### Newfoundland Robert J. Staph

Among the 24 grand jurors who or immortal Mind, and we must Inn on Christmas eve at 8 p. m. will be summoned for duty in the leave the mortal basis or belief clude: Elmer Sutton, Lee Waitz, January 4 are Mrs. Elizabeth Kra- order to change the notion of R. W. Fran Bill Laise Bob Republic Trans. Those in charge of the stage in- Wayne County courts beginning and unite with the one Mind, in

and Kenneth Heckman, Paul Smith Sterling, is a patient in the Potts- The following selections will be town General hospital.

Blitz, D'ane Martin, Diane Walker, other spike at LaAnna; George (Psalms 121: 7, 8). Flory, Nancy Bard, Beverly Taylor, farm at Greentown; David Heber- Psalms: "Withhold not thou thy Charge and only recently attended born to their son-in-law and daugh- Church here on Dec. 23. eight-pointer on Sugar Hill; Al- truth continually preserve me." "Trademarks of a Christian." Announcing angels: Margaret berta Beesecker, a spike buck in (40:11), Dymond, Beverly Fullerton, Nancy Dreher Township; Webster Gilpin ald Barnes, a spike buck in An- in the high school auditorium, Fri- mas carols. Shepherds: Buddy Bush, Jimmy gels, Mrs. Ernest MacDougall, an day, December 18, at 8 p.m.

Walter Stem, Richard Moore, Rich- trip to Florida. Mr. Schmalzle has bert McConnell and Bruce Pipher. merly operated by Frank Hack-

Fish, Daniel Wilson. San Hedrim surgery in the Moses Taylor hos-

and next day the four journeyed

Stand up; I myself am a man."

# among those read from the Bible:

## New Organist To Take Over **Duties Sunday**

be marked with appropriate services at St. John's Lutheran Church on the subject, "A Pertinent

During the II a.m. service, the Richard Manheim, the new or-Sacrament of Adult Baptsm will be ganist will preside. Mr. Manheim Community Chorus under the diadministered to Miss Jo Ann Jahas just returned from 16 months coby, a junior at East Stroudsburg of service in Korea. Prior to his Fred Waring's "Pennsylvanians" ory of John R. Perrine by his wife, A nursery will be conducted to Miss Jo Ann Jahas just returned from 16 months of service in Korea. Prior to his Fred Waring's "Pennsylvanians" ory of John R. Perrine by his wife, A nursery will be conducted to Miss Jo Ann Jahas just returned from 16 months of service in Korea. Prior to his Fred Waring's "Pennsylvanians" ory of John R. Perrine by his wife, A nursery will be conducted to Miss Jo Ann Jahas just returned from 16 months of service in Korea. Prior to his Fred Waring's "Pennsylvanians" ory of John R. Perrine by his wife, A nursery will be conducted to Miss Jo Ann Jahas just returned from 16 months of service in Korea. Prior to his Fred Waring's "Pennsylvanians" ory of John R. Perrine by his wife, A nursery will be conducted to Miss Jo Ann Jahas just returned from 16 months of the prior to his prior

The senior choir under Richard The Junior and Senor Westmin- Lindroth will sing "What of the ster Fellowship groups will meet Night," an Advent anthem. Robert Rev. Sinclair

The nursery will be in charge Here Sunday a holiday instead of a Holy Day. the senior group will be in 'arge of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bossard Ushers will be A. E. Kitzman, James Hantjis, Olen Haggerty and East Stroudsburg, Rev. Frank W.

> At 7:30 p. m. the pastor will conduct vespers and speak on "How a. m. Rev. John P. Sinclair w to Endure." The music will be in charge of the chancel choir under Answers." Two anthems will be freedom from accidents will be serve as acolyte and the ushers came from a pastorate in Kansas, brought out at Christian Science will be Floyd Fetherman, Wood- to make their home here. Their row Fisher, Jacob Kintz and Wil- son, Rev. John H. Sinclair, a Pres In the lesson-sermon entitled lard Kintz Jr., Church school will byterian missionary in Venezuela i. "God the Preserver of Man" pas- be held at 9:45 a. m.

sages read from "Science and Announcement has been made Health with Key to the Scriptures" that the Chancel Choir has again by Mary Baker Eddy will include: been invited to provide the pro-"Accidents are unknown to God, gram of music at Buck Hill Falls

# unerring direction and thus bring To Speak

The cast of 48 are: Mary, Mrs. Deer kills not previously report- "The Lord shall preserve thee from Frantz, a leading Lutheran layman Fred Strausser; Joseph, Nelson ed include: Rev. Stanley Woltjen, all evil: he shall préserve thy soul. of Monroe County, will be in David Blakeslee accompanied his

Miss Pearl Barlieb will be in David.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valenzano program of the Sunday School will- urday deer hunting. Kunkle, Brian Wilson, Clark and David Stem, Kenneth Garis, Steph- Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Schmalzle visited friends and relatives in be conducted on Wednesday, Dec. Dunmore Sunday. 23 at 7:30 p. m.

### Community Singers To Give Annual Program The third Sunday in Advent at presenting good church music at and Raymond Arnold will serve as

Pastor Announces Morning Sermon Topic;

Grace Evangelical Lutheran its best. Church, East Stroudsburg, will be The third Sunday in Advent will emarked with appropriate servobserved at the 11 a. m. service mas Is A Natural." The pre-Christ- music lovers of the area are in- The chancel choir, under the di- Stroudsburgs and Monroe County tomorrow. At 11 a. m. the pastor, Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsen will preach the scriptural setting. Applications for every-day usage in the Frank W. Wingerter, pastor of the morning service. Douglas Townsend First of the concerts life of each worshiper will be East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Jr. and Douglas Metzgar will be heard at Stroudsburg Methodist drawn from the textual sermon. Church, will assist Pastor Wunder acolytes. The Lutheran Youth Fel- Church at 4 p. m. The second con-

State Teachers College. Miss enlistment he was a student at will present its annual Christmas Margaret, of Union City, N. J. Bul-The Adult Membership Class will choir when on tours. For a period choristers, representing all church- ory of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. aggregation who are known for liam Palmer Jr., Charles Hauston at 9:45

morning ushers. Serving as ushers for the concert will be George By Chorus They will present an identical Lashak, Joseph H. Small, Harry C.

At 7:30 p. m., the Stroudsburg in the Murgical portion of the lowship will conduct their vesper cert will be given in Grace Luthdevotions at 6:30 p. m. in the eran Church, East Stroudsburg at chapel with Mr. and Mrs. Milton 7:30 p. m.

Jacoby will be be received into the membership of the local church membership of the local church seed as concert of sacred Christmas music letins will be presented by Mr. and ing the morning worship with Miss concerts. membership of the local church.

The Adult Membership Class will be presented by Mr. and Ing the local church.

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Selections to be heard at both appearances are the following:

## **Methodist Minister Plans** Two More In Sermon Series

Rev. Roger C. Stimson of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church will luia" by Liadoff; "Heavenly Light", 'How to Think of Christ," at the 11 a.m. service Sunday.

# Rev. Foose To

### St. Paul's Plans Special Program

Swiftwater - A song and story Fred Strausser; Joseph, Nelson Edwards; small angels, Nancy Stiff, Linda Hineline, Janet Keith, Bev-Linda Hineline, Janet Hi Nativity as recorded in sacred le- a solo, "Ava Maria." is secretary of the Joint-Council Mr. and Mrs. William Staples Sr. gend, is being studied for produc-Janet Heller, Susie Morgan, Patsy Schmalzle, a four-pointer on his The Golden Text is also from of the Tannersville Lutheran are grandparents of a daughter tion at the St. Paul's Reformed

other daughter Gale and a son mas story will be sung by a carol charge of the music including the Franklyn Jones, of Upper Darby. dren's choir. Prior to this production there will be no church or preacher at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in Applegate, Patricia Rinker, Nancy Jr., a nine-pointer in Angels; Don- Dreher-Sterling school will be held congregational singing of Christ- and John Hayes, of Allentown, tion, the children of the Sunday School services at St. St. Paul's Lutheran Church here, spent the weekend at their sum- School will be heard in exercises Mark's Lutheran Church this Sun- At St. Mark's Church, Appenzell, The annual children's Christmas mer homes here. They spent Sat- and recitations. The program is day. Subscribe to The Daily Record. attend.

preach on "Christ, the Word," the seventh in his series of sermons on by Kopylow; "He Is Watching

Monroe County Ministerium an- Night" with Robert Hawlk direct- Pontler, deputation secretary of nounced last night that Rev. Wil- ing. liam E. Foose, pastor of the Tannersville Evangelical and Reform- The nursery will be in charge ed Charge will lead the devotional of Mrs. Samuel Lee, service on Sunday from 1:30 to 2 The Youth Fellowship hour will p. m. in the Monroe County Gen- be held at 6:30 p.m. The Senior will be sung.

Albert J. Fregans, minister of music, will play on the

next Friday. Covered-dish supper 6 Stroudsburg will be in charge of the church parlor, and their topic p.m. Film "The Holy Child" at 7:15 the Christmas service at the hos- will be "The Christmas Story." pital on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 20.

choir of mixed voices and a chilscheduled to begin promptly at 7:30 The congregation is invited to is scheduled for 10:30 a. m. p. m., and the public is invited to services at Zion Lutheran Church, Rev. Dr. Edward T. Horn is pas

greto in B Major." He will also Mission Leader Speak At Hospital thems, "O Thou That Tellest Glad At Canadensis Tidings" and "I Desired Wisdom. The Hospital Committee of the The Youth Choir will sing "O Holy Canadensis - Rev. William S.

Christmas music by the Community Chorus will be held in the Stroudsburg Methodist Church at 4 p.m. | Kunkletown Officers of St. Mat-Dr. Earl Willhoite will direct the thew's Evangelical and Reformed chorus in this service. Everyone Church were elected here this is invited to attend.

# Lutheran Church

Middle Smithfield Township.

### Over All the World" by Mendellorgan, sohn and "Cast Thy Burden Upon \*"Fantasie on a Christmas Theme," the Lord", also by Mendellsohn.

by Hallstrom.

Two Concerts

The Community Chorus of the

Dr. Earl Wilhoite is director of

appearances are the following:

Space," Bach; "Alleluia, Lord God,"

by Palestrina; "Bethlehem Night,"

by Warrell; "While Shepherds

Watched Their Sheep" by Hugo

Tringst and "Shepherds, Awake!"

traditional "Three Kings"; "Alle-

Also on the program are the

Scheduled

# At St. Matthew

week. Installation is scheduled for

# To Give Sermon

# McConnell and Bruce Pipher. merly operated by Frank Hack- man. Regional Churches Announce Sunday Service Schedule surgery in the Moses-Taylor, hos- will son. San Hedrim San Hedrim Surgery in the Moses-Taylor, hos- man. Regional Churches Announce Sunday Service Schedule

decting Friday 7:45 p m

3:28 and next day the four journeyed Brahles ville Brotist Church, Res By NEWMAN CAMPBELL to Cornelius' home. He had gather to Cornelius' home

Portland Bartist, Rev. Elias Jones; Sunday School 9:30 . m; Worship

The Christian and Missionary Al-Hostetter, paster. Sunday school a 2:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 and 7:30 p.u.

and how he had been told to send It is easy for most people to for Peter. Then Peter stood up school 10:30, Worship 11:30, Worship

of the skin, nationality, of our is no respecter of persons: but in neighbors, but quite simply tells every nation he that feareth us to love them as we love ourselves. It may be a difficult matical ter in some cases, but if we really which God sent unto the children work at it as Christ would have of Israel, preaching peace by us, wouldn't it bring small areas.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Corner of 8th and Monroe 8ts. Sinday services at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. The Wednesday meetings at 8 includes testimonies of Christian Science healing. The reading room on Monroe Street is open Thesday and Saturday with Corner of 8th and Monroe 8ts. Sinday services at 11 a.m. The Wednesday meetings at 8 includes testimonies of Christian Science healing. The reading room on Monroe Street is open Thresday and Saturday us, wouldn't it bring small areas. us, wouldn't it bring small areas Jesus (He is the Lord of all): he read, horrowed or purchased. "Got the Preserver of Man" will be of peace and love to our bitter. That word was published throughand quarrelsome world, which out Judaea and began from Galimight spread and do incalculable lee, and while some marveled at

Now we are told of a certain Included in our lesson is Paul's vision was granted him of an and the Greek; for the same Lord

this, Peter baptized them all.

angel of God who told him his over all is rich unto all that call Evangelical

the Lord had ordered him to send call upon the name of the Lord to Joppa and seek out a man shall be saved." named Simon Peter and have him In his letter to the Galatians brought to his home in Caesarea. Paul emphasized his words to the

Three men were chosen to go to Romans, writing: Joppa. In the meantime Peter "There is nother Jew nor had gone to the rooftop of the Greek, there is neither bond nor

heaven containing all manner of divided into classes the rich and beasts. A voice told Peter to kill the poor; \*the illiterate and the and eat, but he protested that he educated; the rulers and the rulhad never eaten unclean meat, ed. Can you vision a world in and the voice answered: "What which all would be on the same God hath cleansed, that call not level? In God's sight we are one class just His children. When Pondering on what was meant are we going to learn this truth by this vision, Peter was told by and act like brothers and sisters the same voice that three men -children of one family?

"Arise therefore, and get thee Memory Verse-"Of a truth I down, and go with them, For I perceive that God is no respecter of persons; but in every nation Peter went down to the men he that fearth Him, and worketh and they told him what had hap- righteousness, is accepted with pened to that good man, Corne- Him."-Acts 10:34-35.

Grace Exangelical Luthgran church, East Strondshorg Mev W. F. Wunder, pastor. Church school 9:15, Worship 11 Lutheran Youth Vessers 6:20 p.m. Community Chorus concert 7:30 p.m.

Hills Res Herbert J Gernert, pastur. Worship 2 p.m. Sunday School 2:50

Tannersville Litheran charge, Rev Edward T. Horn, D. B., Pastor; St Paul's; Sunday school 9:20, Wor-ship 7:20; St. Mark's; Sanday school 9:20, Worshin 10:20, St. John's; San-day school 10.

Zion Lutheran, Middle Smithfield: Services at 2 p.m. St. Paul's Lutheran church of Smith-field, Craigs Meadow, Rev. W. F. Wun-der, pastor. Sunday school 10 n m; Vespers Worship 7:30 p.m., Richard

Pleasant Vailey Lutheran charge. Rev Jumes R Laubach, oaster Worship, Gilbert, 10:30; Kunkletown 9. Trinity Evangelical Lutneran church.

Mennonite

Berean Meanonite Brethren in Christ church, S. Sixth St., Earl M. Hosler-costar Southy school 9 70 a.m., Wor-ship 10:20 a.m. and 7:20 p.m., Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7:20

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Mt Pocono Methodist church, Rev Edgar C. Hersh, pastor Church achool 3:45 a m. Worship 11 a. m. Youth Felh wakip 7 p. m.

tanadensis Methodist church, Res Edgar Moore, paster. Church school 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45, 6:45 X. F. Worship 8 p.m. McComas chapel. Worship 8 p.m. Thursday,

Mountainhome Methodist church, Rev. Harold N. Mac Marray minister, Sunday school 9:30 Worship 10:45 V F 6:30 Worship 7:30

Cherry Valley Methodist charge, Rev. Civile Levergood, paster, Poplar Val. C. Clyde Levergood, paster, Poplar Valley+ Sunday school 11; Worship 10, Cherry Valley: Sunday school 10:15; Worship 11:15, Neola: Sunday school 10, St. Luke's: Sunday school 10, Kellersville: Sunday school 2; Worship 7:20

Brodheadsville Kingdom Hall, half Zlou Worship 10.10, Sunday School 11;

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St. John's Exangelical Latheran
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Fortland Methodist, Rev John Carter, paster, Preshyterian Church of the Moon talk, Water Gap, Rev. Luther Etvin Markin, paster, Church school II; Worship 9.45; sermon: "The Shepherd's Morship II. Jr. Westminster Fellowship 6 C. A. Methodist church, Rev. Magr. Services Friday 8 p.m.

Tobshanno Methodist church, Rev Donald Nowers: Sunday school 10 am Worship 11 am Methodist Y. F. 8. Sterling Methodist charge, Res. Barry C. Roof, minister. South Sterling: Church 10 a m; Sunday & chool II Hemlock Grove Greentown: Sunday & chool 10 Worship 11:15: La Ann. Sunday & chool 10 Worship 8 p. m.

Moravian Church, Canadensis, Richard Shamet, student pastor. Sunday school 9:45. Worship 11 a.m., Youth Followship 3:30, Warship 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30.

Newfoundland charge, Rev. Freder-uk J. Fulmer, D.D., paster. Newfound land: Sunday school at 2:30, worship at 10:45, tierman Valley: Worship at Non-Denominational

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Strondsburg, Rev. J. Russell Cairos.
Pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45; Worship 7:20 p.m. Prayer
Specing 7:45 YP alternate Thursdays

9:15; Sunday school 10:15. Tan

Frigrim Rollness church, Pocono John F. Galingher, assistant; Toly-

Hanger Presbyterian, Rev Richard Rettew, paster, Senday school 10 a.m., Portland Presbsterian, Rev David & Edwards, pastor. Sanday School, 10. Worship, 11:10. Mt. Bethel: Worship, 9:45; Sanday School 11.

Reformed

St. John's Retormed church, Bangor Rev. John Brumbach, pastor: Sunday school 9:55 a.m. Worship 11 a. in Sunday 6:15 Dutch Reformed church Bushkiii Sunday school 10 a m. Worship 11 a m Rev. John Lackey minister

Pleasant Valley Parish of Evangelical and Reformed charge Rev Alton Albright, minister. Jerusalem Trachsville: Sanday school 9:15, Worship 10:30, St. John's-Effort: Sunday school 1:30, Worship 2:30.

Hauserville Union Chapet. William Marshall, paster. Sunday school 10. N Eighth St., Res. Frank H. Blatt. Morship 11 a m and 3 p. m.

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Zion Evangeheal & Reformed church N Eighth St., Res. Frank H. Blatt. minister Church school 9:45 Services Keller's church Cherry Valley 3 p.m.

9:45. Christmas unsicate by Stronds-burg High School Choruses 7:30 p.m. Zion's, Brodheadsville: Sunday school 10; Worship 11.

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Baptist

First Baptist Church, East S. rondsburg, Rev. N. R. Savage, Bilde School 9-45 nm Worshin 11 am and 7-30 nm Youth For Christ Bally S p.m.

today is Jesus' words to the close friends and he welcomed
Pharisee lawyer sent to tempt them to his home; in fact, he fell
him with the question: "Which is at Peter's feet and worshipped
the greatest commandment in the him. Peter "took him up, saying.

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Sumary School at 9.30, norming wor

ship at 10.45; Youth Pellowship at 6
o m Evening service at 7

all thy heart, and with all thy Peter referred to the fact that he soul, and with all thy mind. Th's was a Jew, and that it was con-Christian Alliance is the first and great command- sidered unlawful for him to keep ment. And the second is like unto company with those of other

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says nothing about the race, color "Of a truth I perceive that God Christian Science

Episcopal Now we are told of a certain and a certain Roman captain named Cornelius. Speech to the Athenians on Mar's He was a very good man who Hill. Paul also wrote to the Rofeared God, was generous with mans' you remember. "For there alms, and prayed fervently. A is no difference between the Jew log Monday 8 p.m.

Christ Episcopal church, 2th 5. Thomas Shocsoith, certor Third Sunday in Advert: 8 a.m. Holy Communion: 9:45 Church School: Prayer and sermon 11. Vestry meeting Monday 8 p.m.

house of Simon, a tanner, to pray.

He was hungry and fell into a trance. While in that condition, he saw a sheet let down from heaven containing all manner of divided into classes—the rich and should be represented to the free, there is neither bond nor free, but no free, saylorsburg, Rev. Harold I. Vimer, paster, Worship 9:30, Sermon: "Counting the Cost." Sunday school 10:30, Monday 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship at church. Keokee Evangelical United Brethren church, Paradise Vatley, Pa Res C F. Sanngeoberg, pastor, Sunday school II; Worship 9,45, Vespers 7,30 p. m Mid-week devotions Thurs., 8 p. m

Salem Exangeless United Brethren church, Bangor, Rev. A. M. Herman, minister. Church school at 950; wor ship at 11 8.80. with pastor preaching Community Youth incelling at 6 pm Evening service at 7 Interdenominational

Gospel Tubernacle, 27 South Court-and St., Rev. O. H. Darby, paster Sunday school 2 p.m. Worship 3 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Hamilton Latheran Parish, Res tobn B Hergstresser pastor Mr. Eaton, Saylorsburg; Sunday School 9; Worship 9:55, Zion, Brodheadsville; Sunday School 10; Worship 11, Luther League, Hamilton Square, 7:30.

danger, Hev J. 1. Stolte, Ph.D., paster Hible school at 9:30, worship with sermon at 10:45 am. Vespers at 7 p.m.

Tannescille Methodist charge. Her Leroy Bernard, pastor. Reeders: Sun-day school 10:30, Worship 9:30, Wes-ley Chapel: Worship 11, Sunday school 10, Tannersville: Sunday school 9:30, McMichaels: Sunday school 10:45, Ef-fort: Sunday school 10.

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Filgrim Holiness, Strondsburg, Res Edward T. Houston, paster, Sunday school 9:30: Worship 10:30; Children's Chirch 6:30 p.m. Y P. Society 6:30, Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

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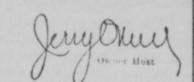
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Lost in the transmission of other more exciting news such as the Bermuda conference, the relaxation of tension between Britain and Iran, Yugoslavia and Italy, was the 20th anniversary of repeal.

For it was exactly a score of years ago last Saturday that the State of Utah waited until late in the afternoon to announce its ratification of the 21st Amendment, and thereby assured the requisite number of states to make repeal of the Volstead Amendment a certainty.

The fact that both Pennsylvania and Ohio had ratified the repeal amendment earlier on that same day in 1933 has been lost in the shuffle as, actually, Utah's part in the return of alcoholic beverages to the legal bar and club from the speakeasy completed the job.

Doubtless there can never be complete agreement in this or any other nation about the uses and abuses of alcohol, but the memory of the 13 years during which liquor and beer were legally banned from the United States is still an unhappy one. It was during that period the Capone mob and similar groups of men with contempt for our laws grew to prodigious influence.

Perhaps there has never been a period in our national history when respect for the law fell to such a low point. It is not to our credit that it did so, but one cannot ignore the facts as one had to face them during those incredible years.

Temperance in all things is a highly desirable affair, and perhaps the day will dawn when a greater understanding of true temperance will be reflected in the health and customs of our land. Meanwhile, only the most bigoted can wish for a return to the days of the prohibition that did not

#### Tax Cuts To Come

President Eisenhower and others in his official family policy, the administration still are committed to letting a 10 per cent cut in individual income taxes and expiration of the excess profits tax take effect on schedule Jan. 1.

In the present temper of Congress, those commitments assure lower tax rates next year.

But neither the President nor any of his associates has given any sign favoring the \$2-billion cut in excise and corporate income taxes due April 1. Undersecretary of the Treasury Marion Folsom has given a contrary indication.

'Additional tax reduction," he said in a speech, "is desired by everyone and it is essential to the growth of our economy. But taxes can be reduced further only as expenditures are reduced."

At "present spending rates," he said, the tax cuts now rebuild their armed strength. For fiel held a conference on Bermuda at the home of his parents, 1st in the works will lead to a \$9-million deficit in the next fiscal

That leaves only one alternative: Slash the "present spending rates."

India.

An Englishman, Henry Cabot, is credited with setting up the first steel rolling mill, in 1783.

## The Once Over

-by H. I. Phillips

The 20th anniversary of the death of prohibition has just been



celebrat ed. You wouldn't think that in such a short time so many wrongs could develop in the national ation. Fears that repeal vould bring

back the oldfashioned saloon have been found far-fetched. The saloon used to eject minors, keep its distance from a church or school, maintain a fairly decent atmosphere, provide an element of good cheer and serve a properly prepared cocktail and glass of beer visible to the naked eye. Nothing like that has been seen lately, except on the higher levels of cafe and restaurant operation. In the place of the saloon we have the kiddypacked tayern, the packagestore-surrounded home, church and school building, the dingy barroom and thousands of bartenders who must have taken an turn.) oath never to mix a cocktail the right way.

available so openly so conspic- emption for dependents raised uously, so carelessly and so ex- from \$600 to at least \$1,000. You pensively in so many places un- can get an idea how far behind der so little competence. There the times Congress is when it are, of course, some cafes where clings to the idea a child can eat, standards are maintained, but if have clothes and live indoors on you get around the country much \$600 a year. you will be flabbergasted to note the sloppy, sleazy, dreary, thoroughly amateur-night conditions ciation of Radio and Television enguling taverns and bars. The Broadcasters came out with a barboy who bothers with an olive code which they indicated would in the martini or a cherry in stop the deception of the public the Manhattan is a rarity. The by men who, in the white coats fellow who used to mix a drink of doctors commend certain mediwith care, take time for bitters cines. But they evidently forgot or slices of lemon peel and show to notify the actors. Just told pride in his work is almost obso- the newspapers, as it were.

There are insecticides that would taste better than the cocktail you get in many places. Not even the ice and water are what they used to be. The mixoligist, who used to maintain a cheerful manner, exude a spirit of welcome, and prepare any drink you \$35,000,000 broke off her engagewished with the patience of a ment to marry Jack Dempsey the chemist filling a prescription, is other day. Well, \$35,000,000 would but a memory. The saloon pro- have meant another long count, prietor who seemed anxious to build up and hold his trade has ed to them. gone with the wind. He is, if possible, more frozen-faced and indifferent than his bartender. It humorist, is the father of twins. is easy to get the impression they. This is the first time an airwave are both catering to seaguils, not comedian has been heckled by a

The amazing thing is that the decline in hospitality, service, efficiency and mood has come in a period when the cost of drinks has hit the stratosphere. Before prohibition a man could plank a nickel on the bar, get a glass of beer visible without eyeglasses and secure an atmosphere of friendship and conviviality. Today he can come across with 75 cents for a cocktail and get P. Davies Jr., is forced to resign nothing but a mood of complete indifference, a deep chill and a feeling that he has fallen into an have supported. Davies when he of sorrow and dejection in most critics. saloons. All hands seem steeped in bitterness. Affability is out the window. The customer seems ministration made an unusually oil? sore because he has to pay so strong plea to the real estate inmuch for so little. The barboy dustry recently to quit bickering still doing business despite his President will submit to Congress efforts to kill trade. The propriefor seems sore because of a report a customer is loose in the M. Cole delivered the lecture to vicinity who may ask for fruit prohibition is dead and nobody wants it back. (Nobody, it seems, except thousands of tavern and saloon operators and employees who act as if intent on its re-

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers is leading a fight in Con-Never has hard liquor been so gress to have the income tax ex-

Months ago the National Asso-

A young girl has just been crowned Miss Air Conditioning for 1953-1954. She is going to feel pretty futile the first time she is at a party where the room is ex-

A widow reported worth about

Herb Shriner, the radio and TV stork.

THE FACTS OF LIFE—AND DEATH



## Inside Washington

ministration officials thought it tense discussion out long and hard in advance Cole told the NAREB convenbefore they decided that Vice tion that federal assistance offers President Richard M. Nixon and the only prospect of meeting some then Secretary of State John of the nation's housing problems. Foster Dulles should say the He said: "I believe that we will United States made a mistake by need to develop a considerable dedisarming Japan and Germany gree of tolerance in the housing after World War Two.

On such matters of foreign wants and realizes it needs Democratic support. For Nixon and Dulles to claim the Democrats as disarmament required careful handling. That is why both of them made it a point of saying that the mistake was a justified, honest one; that it was based on the premise, logical at the time, that Russia would continue its friendly alliance with the western

Of course, the statements by Nixon and Dulles were intended primarily for Japanese and German ears. The Japanese in particular have been reluctant to one thing, they and many Ger- before President Eisenhower ar- Lt. and Mrs. Raymond Davies. all-for the United States to take Two-Before-Three meet? their arms away and, seven years later, insist on rearming them.

Smith's Exit?-There is talk in About one-half of the irrigated land in the world lies in congressional circles that Under Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith will resign next year because of ill health.

> to be highly pleased with the the dam. rk of the former head of the Central Intelligence Agency and ambassador to Moscow, and it's considered likely that he will ask Smith to stay on the job. He may even ask Smith to take a prolonged rest and return to his job when he feels up to it.

junior senator, Joseph R. McCar- ankle or two. thy. McCarthy, said these same congressional sources, will also be most pleased if diplomat John which they predict will happen. Smith, of course, is known to

seems sore because the joint is over the housing program the

Housing Administrator Albert the National Association of Real in an old-fashioned cocktail. Yes, Estate Boards at its annual convention in Los Angeles.

The speech served to point up a behind-the-scenes battle that has taken place inside President Eisenhower's recently appointed housing advisory committee which is headed by Cole,

There have been frequent reports, that the various industry and labor committee members

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Washington - Eisenhower ad- credit terms have been under in-

field in order to build a housing policy, though not fully acceptable to any one point of view, will be

generally acceptable to most." Housing experts generally believe this approach will serve to "blundered" on such a vital issue unify the committee somewhat and that in the end a unanimous report will be submitted to the

## You're Telling Me

-by William Ritt

B: tain's Prime Minister Churmans couldn't see the logic of it rived to join them. A sort of Big

> Just because the Big Three conferees are meeting on an island, says Grandpappy Jenkins. is no reason the delegates should consider themselves all at sea.

It's exactly 20 years since Repeal went into effect. That's a lot President Eisenhower is known of soda water and seltzer over

The temperatures in the subway tunnels beneath London are getting warmer, a report from the British capital declares. Then, again, maybe it's just the passenger's tempers getting hotter.

A ski instructor says middle-Incidentally, Smith is known to aged folk can learn to ski as well be one of the principal foes in the as youngsters. In other words, State Department of Wisconsin's it's never too late to sprain an

Father and son lies, we read, are on the market. In our house worn by the son.

Thirty members of the British

Russia has announced it soon more conducive to comradeship.

A quarreling Los Angeles couple divided the family refrigerator by painting a blue line separating his and her food storage areas, night at the M. E. Church. That kind of action would put the chill on any romance.

The first and only ship in the United States Navy ever named for a woman was called the Harriet Lane. She was the niece of President Buchanan.

In primitive societies the taking are poles apart in helping the ad- of interest for the loah of goods ministration to chart a new hous- or services, rendered in transac- turtles in the United States. ing program. Such things as pub- tions between members of the housing, interest rates and same community was unknown.

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A to say it out loud.

press release some Congres-

Men reached at Bermuda. It might be said that this is a cynical attitude; it might also be said that Eisenhower, Churchill and Laniel could not give their hands away, that they must be secretive lest Malenkov know all their plans. That was, in effect,

the answer to all inquiries con-

George Sokolsky Says ...

ference.

was present at Bretton Woods. Open diplomacy has really never been practiced in human history, but Woodrow Wilson spoke of it as an end to be attained. Wilson himself engaged in Secret Diplomacy at the Paris Conference, making a deal regarding Shantung which had the effect of starting China on the the world is still suffering. Wilson could not produce an open covenant openly arrived at because the shop-trained diplomats were horrifled at the idea of the

peoples of the world knowing

about their own business. Harry

Hopkins was not the first to be-

Ago

What Agreements Big Three Reached During

If we believe what we are told, at the hands of the Chinese Comwas issued but the Big Three accomplished in munists. The investigations of it tells little four days of talk nothing more Senator Charles E. Potter of concrete than that a Big Four Michigan to atrocities, too long u n d e rstand Conference on the Foreign Min- suppressed, are just beginning to what agree- isters level be called for January add humiliation to insult. have 4 in Berlin, if Adenauer of Ger- Furthermore, the question of been reached. many agrees. The assumption seating Red China in the United Perhaps five from that must be that an agenda Nations is always on tap and it or ten years or a formulation has also been is impossible that Sir Winston from now worked out which requires Aden- Churchill did not grunt someauer's approval. This leads to thing on this subject. Again, it

Churchill did not propose a confor anyone to accept the notion that Churchill was silent about it. On the other hand, as no invitacerning the Yaita Conference, but Alger Hiss was present at that wait and see. Unless we are told one, just as Harry Dexter White the subject came up and was not carried further

Malenkov does not want a Big Four Conference on the highest tide level. He wants a Big Five Conference, including not only himnize, as a practical politician, that while the blood of Americans. camps, is still on his hands.

reduced taxes that they are some-

Bermuda Talks May Not Be Known For Years There is really nothing to re- lieve that the people are too questions of honor and dignity, port about the Big Three Con- dumb; he may have been the first but they are beginning to realize what a brutal trimming we got

sional committee will produce the the further conclusion that the must have been clear, even to Sir ed, we'd have knocked hell outta decisions that the Three Wise unification of Germany is to be Winston, who could rationalize you damned Yankees!" the main subject for discussion. giving Poland to Russia after his It is unbelievable that Winston country had gone to war to save Grant . Poland from partition by both ference with Malenkov. That has Russia and Germany - even he Southerners had a few moah been his pet for too long a period must realize that any agreement men," blow-topped Our Hero, to seat Red China would today produce a major political crisis in Yankees!" the United States. Congress has tion has been publicly addressed already passed a resolution on to pledge allegience to that flag to Malenkov, all we can do is the subject and it is altogether probable that were such an about what Eisenhower said to agreement made, Congress would Churchill, we must assume that withdraw our country from the United Nations by voting no appropriations. Even President Eisenhower could not stem the

The Three Wise Men must have complained to each other self but Mao Tze-tung. Even about the terrible people each has Winston Churchill must recog- in his own country - Laniel's Communists. Churchill's Socialpro-Russian path from which all no President of the United States ists, and Eisenhower's Republiccan sit down with Mao Tze-tung ans, miserable people who believe what they think is true and reshed not in war but in prison fuse to compromise for expendiency. It is tough to try to run True, at this moment most a country in which the opposition-Americans are so anxious about is free to oppose. It is so much easier for Malenkov. Look how what apathetic toward many easily he managed about Beria!

me even more. It is the one that

normally there," it said, "to im-

Just think how frequently YOU

have been an object of hallucina-

aginary dough that never came,

hallucination.

children.

drochloride.

"To see something that is not

a Virginian, suh) have a new

story fit for a Family Paper, no less . . . About the Greatest Rebel Of Them All . . When he was captured by the North he wouldn't shut up . . .

"old favorite"

"If we had a few moah on our side," he heckl-

They brought him before Gen. . "What's ailin' you, son?" Grant asked . . . "If we "we'd knocked hell outta you

On Broadway

Broadwaesop Fables Bob Hope and Ben Finney (he's

-by Walter Winchell

"I'll give you just ten seconds over there!" boomed Grant. "If you don't, you will be shot!"

The Confederate (being no chump) co-operated . . . The General said: "Good Boy, Now is there anything you'd like to say?"

"General," was the chuckled retort, "if those Southerners had a few moah men they'd have kicked hell outta US Yankees!"

The Frank Sinatra-Ava Gardner estrangement wounded the song star a lot more than people know. He adores her . . outbursts called temperament (with newsmen and others) can be traced to his misery over losing her . . . One of his intimates urged him to pull himself together. "Forget her, Frank, forget her!" . . . "The people who tell me to forget her," sighed Frank, "aren't in love with her!"

Ava Gardner never fails to tell interviewers about how lucky she was when she crashed the Hollywood heavens . . . After a talent scout saw her photo (taken by an in-law) in a frame outside his studio in midtown New York, he signed her up without inquiring if she was capable . . . Ava still can't get over her Big Break . . "After my screen test," she says, shape than it actually exists, or "the director clapped his hand gleefully and yelled: 'She can't talk! She can't act! She's sensa-

Norman Brooks is a young man with a voice remarkably like Al For instance, how often have . . He delivers a tune you seen money in your bank acpleasantly, however, without trycount (or in the ofling) when it ing to ape the late star . . . At his Copa premiere the audience out and spent a lot of that im- knew he was sincere when he said: "I'm so nervous. This is the Or haven't you, in your mind's first real night club I've ever

eye, dreamed of that wonderful been in!" . . . He went over big vacation on which you were going The other night after startto have the best time of your ing his act he suddenly stopped life? You hallucinated yourself and said: "I'm very sorry. But I into the cynosure of all eyes, into can't go on!" and fled from th stage . . . Nobody could figure ful romance. But how did it turn his stage-fright . . . Later he exout? You had and were a flat plained: "Those celebrities out tire. You spent much more there. They scare me!" . . . The money than you had intended to. only celeb out front was Johnnie You were bored stiff-and that Ray, who was rooting for him! out to be married and have five

Collie Small, the magazine essayist, includes this in his tabletalk . . . One of his friends, a re-A third article I just read, porter, borrowed \$20 six months spoke of a new wonder drug for ago and apparently forgot about headaches and seasickness. It's it . . . Collie saw him dashing called chlorbenzylhydryl-methylalong 5th Avenue the other surbenzyl-diethylenediamine dihydown and stopped to chat . . . The newsman was fidgety-anxious to keep going. "I'm in a hurry," he said . . . "But," Collie butted, "I haven't seen you in months. Howz tricks, what's old?" "I wish I could stop," was

the reply, "but I can't!" "How about that \$20?" chuckl-

ed Mr. Small. "Oh, yes, I'm sorry, But things have been rough."

"Where you rushing to?" asked Collie.

"To Cartier's down the block," was the bland retort. "It closes in about a minute. They are repairing my gold toothpick."

The FBI's catch-up with the alleged armored truck holdups (in Mass.), who got away with \$681,-000, unfolded this inside story about the armored-truck business . When coins (not paper

money) disappear-and the firm is suspicious of an employee they set a trap for him this way . They "dust" the coins with an undetectable powder . . . Anyone touching that money gets his fingers stained red . . . The more he washes them the redder they get . . . That's why, explained an exec, "it is called Caught Red-Handed!"

Bob Montgomery's teevy-drama Monday evening was based on Mezz Mezzrow's "Really the Blues" (confessions of a marihuana dealer) published a few years ago . . . Mezz was a familiar figure along Broadway in the 30s . . He had a big, black limousine and bought his shirts by the dozens at swanky Sulka's He had runners in several leading cities and delivered his "grlefa" (later called "reefers") to addicts in Europe thru stewards working the big liners . . . Bandleaders and others often contacted him over the networks. Their salute: "The stuff is here and it's mellow!" was their acknowledgement of the safe arrival of a shipment of "the tea."

Steel can be rolled so thin that 20 sheets of it are needed to equal the thickness of a human hair.

There are as many as 750,000 tiny air cells in an ordinary bottle cork.

#### ence that I have? Do you, every istic of 'real ladies' has also time you read reached the vanishing point. a medica! book or ar-The second article disturbed

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago J. C. G .- A meeting of the

J. U. G. Club was held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Treible. Birthday - Raymond Davies, chill and France's Přemier Lan- Jr., observed his first birthday

> Party-The Women's Club held annual Christmas party at Stroud Com. House. On committees were Mrs. Gilbert Barthold, Miss Miriam Lark and Mrs. Wil-

liam R. Levering. Hostess - A dinner was given at the home of Mrs. Edith Wadanoli, E. S., in honor of Harold Marines, and also to honor Harry Shipps Jr. and Louis Ceretta, who observed their birthdays.

#### 20 Years Ago

Club - The Women's Club met at the Community House for their Christmas meeting and heard a delightful Contata, entitled "Bethlehem." Miss J. A. LeBar directed the singers Solos were by Mrs. LeBar, Mrs. C. D. Hallock and Mrs. A. B. Meichner. There was a reading by Mrs. Howard De Nike and Mrs. W. E. Andrew it's the same garment-usually read a poem "Christmas Carol, 1933.

Hosts - Mr. and Mrs. Elwood house of parliament have organ- Young were hosts at a 500 party. abandoned well. There is a mood was under fire by congressional ized themselves into a painting Present: Mr. and Mrs. John Galclub. Wonder if their purpose is lagher, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar King. to keep in practice, between elec- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Place, Mr. Housing The Eisenhower ad- tion campaigns, at spreading the and Mrs. Charles Haas and the hosts.

> Birthday -- Billy Wallace, son will produce tandem bicycles. The of Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace, Reds must figure two-seaters are celebrated his 8th birthday with a party.

> > Glee Club - A concert by the Stbg. Glee Club, directed by Prof. Carroll R. All, will be held to-

## Factographs

A distinct Korean civilization flourished at least 3,000 years ago. The British captured Gibraltar from Spain in 1704.

There are about 60 varieties of

the first annual Thanksgiving Some red cedar trees in the

United States are 18 feet in diameter and more than 200 feet high. Quincy, Mass., settled in 1625, is one of the oldest permanent

settlements in the state. Former President William Me-Kinley has a national park named

after him in Alaska. The first completely roller bearing steam locomotive was built

The center of a standard baseball is a piece of cork which has been aged for 15 years.

By inflating tires of large aircraft with helium instead of air, 180 pounds of weight per plane can be saved.

The peach has long been cultivated in China and was written about some 2,000 years before its introduction to the Roman world.

Enough concrete was used in building Boulder dam to build a broad highway across the United PAGE FOUR States.

#### Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis 10 Years 20 Do you have the same experi- ability to faint, once a character-

ticle, have every symp- dealt with "hallucinations." tom described therein? I don't care agine an object in a different whether it's inflamation of to sense or perceive anything not

the gezubra or objectively real, is known as an symptoms. Then I looksee what the write-up recommends and I tion! run to my drug store and try to

Fortunately, usually the remedies can be procured only on a wasn't there at all? So you went doctor's prescription and where is the saving when you have to go to a doctor, anyway, rather than

just read what's written? Furthermore, nine times out of Thibault, who joins Merchants 10 your doctor will tell you that you haven't got what you think you have, that there is nothing the matter with you except imagination, and that you'd better go home and read something beside medical articles.

> I just read two articles which made me sure that I am what the object of your romance turned famous Bastoigne general called

"Nuts." One of the articles was about Hysteria, the other about Halluc-

The first one reported a lecture

delivered by Dr. Ralph Linton of Yale at the New York Academy of Medicine Among other things he said that hysteria is often related to

the digestive tract and is com-

mon among American Indians. I am no American Indians, I Try and part of the lecture did not bother But as soon as I read the article I felt a severe pain in my stomach. Could it be hysteria, I

we had pigs knuckles and sauerkraut for dinner, the night before?

my car started. When the motor finally turned about. So I took a ride instead. The lecturer also said that the past few generations have chang-

CUTIES



ing. For instance, the brilliant I became quite hysterical and Irish editor, Desmond MacCarthy, go dressed to go to the doctor. asserts, "Humor is one way of It was cold outside and I had a coming to terms with what is heck of a lot of trouble getting painful or humiliating. If we cannot get the better of life, let us at least be free enough to over I noticed that my pain was laugh at it. That is the best way all gone and I couldn't think of of honestly facing facts without anything else to see the doctor being overwhelmed by them." Your correspondent says "Amen!"

Straw voting has been going ed in hysteric symptoms. "The on for more than 50 years.



"OF COURSE I'm sober! It's the CAR that has two quarts of alcohol!"



PINT-SIZE SANTA was Kim Hoffman who was the central figure at yesterday's Christmas program pre- hunting license during the season sented by pupils in the college laboratory school in the campus auditorium. Other pupils in the photo which ends at sundown today AND played parts of elves and fairies in playlets which were part of the program.

## Lab School Has Program

given by Laboratory School pupils nesday, weather permitting. yesterday morning in State Teachers College auditorium.

story, were from kindergarten, Smithfield Township.
first, second and third grades. Yesterday afternoon crews had Kunkletown

of 1953" the pupils gave their interpretations of popular songs and along Brown St. as far west as playlets based on the Yule theme. the General Hospital.

Accompanists were Delores Kroll industrial plants. and Joan Fry. The intermediate chorus of the school sang two se- field Township is owned by Manu- and Sally Borger. lections: "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed facturer's Heat and Light Co. of . A member of St. Matthew's Re-Reindeer" and "Deck the Halls Pittsburgh and is a 120-mile exformed Church and the POS of A; ises to be a "good one", according With Boughs of Holly."

Fry. Miss Kroll was the accom- tem, Inc.

## Mrs. Lang, East Borough, Dies At 54

had been a patient there the past nine days.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Brish and had lived most of her life in Monroe County

Army; three daughters, Mrs. Rich- index finger. ard Perrin, Saugus, Calif.; Julia Lang, Sunbury, Pa., and Bertha PTA To Serve ters; one sister, Mrs. Mary Wall, Christmas Dinner Chester Brish, Bushkill.

2:30 p.m. at Lanterman funeral be served on Dec. 21 by the Par- ternity. home, Rev. Harold C. Eaton offic- ent-Teachers Association. lating. Interment in Analomink Students will present their an-

## Hospital Notes Auto Dealers

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elsa Babcock, Irvin Mick. Columbia, N. J.; Lannie LeBar, Stroudsburg RD2; Saul Schecter, Belvidere; Walter Ratchford, Carol Service Discharged

Richard Parton, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Irene Puleo, Strouds- Bangor-The Presbyterian fred Serfass and son, Swiftwater; 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Patricia Maioriello and son, Congregational singing and \$6.314 To Date East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Clara Christmas portions of the Scrip-Smith, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. tures will form a part of the pro-Mary Hilliard, East Stroudsburg; gram. Mrs. Eva Duke, Stroudsburg RD2; Rev. Norton Hauser, Stroudsburg: Hintze Funeral Mrs. Alberta Singer, Stroudsburg RD3.

DEATHS

80 years. Relatives and friends brook funeral home. are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Dec. 15, Interment was made in Laurelwood ing and the extra burden of lastat 2 p.m., from the Kunkletown Cemetery. Pallbearers were Ed-Union Church. Interment in the ward S. Stevens, William C. Sun-Kunkletown Cemetery. Viewing day, Roger Smith, Elmer Fleming, Monday at the funeral home, 7-9 Floyd E. Kresge, George R. KRESGE.

Brodheadsville.

LANG, Mrs. Ruth, of East Stroudsburg, Friday, Dec. 11, aged 54 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 2:30 from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Analomink Cemetery. Viewing Monday at the funeral home, 7-9 p.m. LANTERMAN.

## Laying Of Natural Gas Line More Than Half Completed

Over half the 1.2 miles of pipeline bringing natural gas to the An estimated 300 persons attend- Stroudsburgs has been connected and final hookup with Citizens Gas strong exceptions to the rule in ed a special Christmas program Co. plant on Lower S. Main St., Stroudsburg, is expected by next Wed- this case.

Fraternity Names

To Chaplain Post

David Serfass

Still Missing

ter he disappeared at Bushkill.

Christmas Seal sales totaled \$6,-

314.71 last night-leaving nearly

\$2,200 still to go before the Mon-

roe County Tuberculosis and

Health Society can meet its 1953

Carl T. Secor, president of the

MCTHS board last night urged

county residents, again, to mail in

money for the 1953 seals before

minute Christmas shopping gets

Subscribe to The Daily Record.

the heavy influx of Christmas mail-

Workers started a week ago to Pupils, whose names were listed 14-inch connection with the crossin a pre-performance Daily Record | country line which passes through

Under the title "Christmas Show excavated, welded the pipe ends,

By next week Citizens Co. line Directors were Winona Cary, is expected to be tied-in to the 11:30 a.m. yesterday in General the commission may be used only grade three supervisor; Mrs. Rose
Mekeel, grade two; Marie C.
Brown, kindergarten and Mrs.
Helen Booth, grade one.

is expected to be tied-in to the plant facilities and the link will mean the end of propane air type and commencement of straight natural gas flow into homes and town section he had lived all his natural gas flow into homes and town section he had lived all his outside the county for which it

The cross-country line in Smith- He was the son of the late Tillman tension which was approved for Little Gap, he is survived by the to State and local game officials. Director of the chorus was Miss subsidiaries of Columbia Gas Sys- following: Three sisters, Mrs. Cath- It comes in the aftermath of a reg-

to erect a \$40,000 plant at the St., Bethlehem; Mrs. Emma Kern, of the most successful in recent Smithfield site in the near future Bethlehem RD1; a number of years." to house a regulator and metering nieces and nephews. equipment. No building is needed equipment. No building is needed now to connect and give service locally, however, and so natural locally however, and so natural locally however, and so natural locally however, h gas will be flowing here soon.

Its introduction to this region officiating. Interment will be made will mark one of the first times in Kunkletown Cemetery. Friends any eastern United States commu- may call at Kresge funeral home Mrs. Ruth Lang, 54, died at 6 p.m. yesterday in General Hospital after an illness of two years. She had been a patient there the past

# She was the daughter of the late Fractured Elbow

A fall resulted in a fractured Surviving are her husband, Julius left elbow for Mrs. Jean Cummins, Lang. 463 Lincoln Ave., East 70 Ransberry Ave., East Strouds- Mrs. William Serfass, Saylorsburg. Principal spokesman for the resi-East Stroudsburg; George W., Phil- Also treated was Harold P. Mil- Albright College, Reading. lipsburg, N. J., and Chester J., U.S. ler, Mt. Bethel, who cut his left

Echo Lake-The Middle Smith-Funeral services on Tuesday at field School Christmas dinner will Chi, honorary pre-ministerial fra-

Cemetery. Friends may call at the nual Christmas program at 7:30 Floyd Predmore funeral home Monday from 7 to on Dec. 21. All students will take

# To Dine, Dance

Ladies Night will be observed at ard Taylor, Tannersville; daughter 7 p.m. today when Monroe County to Mr. and Mrs. John Budge, Say- Auto Dealers meet at Glen Brook Country Club.

Committee who arranged the Mrs. Emily Metzgar, Cresco; dinner-dance includes Warren Mi-Mrs. Shirley Albertson, East kels, Jess Haynes, Bob Weichel and

## Slated Sunday

burg; Mrs. Edna Halstead and Church will hold its annual candledaughter, Tannersville; Mrs. Wini- light carol service on Sunday at Seal Sales Net

# Services Held

Funeral services for Harry A BORGER, Charles A., of Kunkle- Hintze were held yesterday at 2 town RD1, Friday, Dec. 11, aged p.m. at Dunkelberger and West- their envelopes with the purchase

Rev. Roger C. Stimson officiated.

There are more than seven milon different items used in construction of a modern submarine,

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This warning was issued yesterday on the heels of "some confusion" throughout Pennsylvania by the State Game Commission office in Harrisburg.

Said the commission:

"To hunt antlerless deer lawfully during the Pennsylvania twoday season, a hunter must own both a current "regular" license and a "doe" license.

This means if you had a buck-YOU ALSO HAVE THE SPECIAL DOE - HUNTING LICENSE you can start right in hunting again o Monday morning.

There are a couple of other Mrs. Jack Luckey.

doe-hunting plans is this:

lered deer, either during the special archery season or the now-ending buck season, you are not allowed to hunt for or take a deer during the antierless season Monday and Tuesday.

Don't try to pass your doe license along to someone else, eith-

life there where he was a farmer. was issued, either.

This is an illegal practice, also,

erine Drum Heller, Palmerton ular "buck hunting" season which Manufacturer's Co. is expected RD1; Mrs. Mary Frable, 402 Goepp has been widely described as "one

# Governors To **Enter Dispute**

Pennsylvania governors to keep Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission from closing down the Route 46 bridge at Delaware, N. J., is apparently being sought by citizens of both States who live along David E. Serfass, son of Mr. and the border.

Stroudsburg; seven sons, Robert J., burg, Thursday. She was treated has been elected chaplain of the dential group yesterday was Jer-Edward, Harry and Harold, all of in the General Hospital dispensary. Pi Tau Beta social fraternity at sey Sen. Wayne Dumont Jr., Phillipsburg, after he had a conference Serfass, with the other officers with Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll.

elected for the next two school Dumont expressed hope the state terms; was installed in office at of New Jersey might file a suit in Plans For Party the fall dinner-dance of the fra- State Superior Court to keep the bridge open. This would be used A sophomore pre-ministerial stu- as a secondary action in case a dent at Albright, Serfass is a mem- suit brought by residents in U. S. ber of the Glee Club, the College District Court at Trenton falls Octet, the band and Kappa Tau through

The group has already won a vened at the Methodist Church. staying action to keep the commission from closing the bridge down Miss Ann Connor, of the Bell Teleuntil after arguments on both sides phone Co. office, Scranton. Her have been heard.

#### Owners Of Inn A 64-year-old East Stroudsburg RD 3 man was still missing from **Sued For \$2,558**

his home yesterday-two weeks af-Relatives of Floyd Predmore the Northampton County Court 11 until Sunday night, Dec. 13 .said last night no word had been claiming \$2,558.10 in payment for Adv. received as to his whereabouts. advertising services to Lawrence Police were notified of Pred- and Catherine Dolsen, owners and more's disappearance. When last managers of the Tuscarora Inn, seen at Bushkill he was wearing along the Delaware River in Upper work pants, suede jacket and a Mt. Bethel Township.

brown cap. He was alone and does | The action is being brought by not own a car, according to the Edward Walsh, administrator of the estate of David E. Walsh who Anyone having seen a man ans- operated an advertising agency in wering this description may contact Philadelphia which provided the either Bushkill 27-R-13 or Strouds. service.

burg 1789-R, the homes of Pred- According to the papers which more's two sons, Carl and Charles. were filed by Coffin and Griffo, the advertising company printed 75000 color brochures and placed several hundreds dollars worth of newspaper advertising for the inn but never received payment.



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## his case. Biggest hitch to your potential County Patients In Tuberculosis Hospitals oe-hunting plans is this: If you brought down a legal ant- To Find Added Touch Of Warmth At Christmas

Early Sunday morning two the men and women they'll visit ful craftsmanship which speaks Monroe County men with long memories will begin a long trip across Pennsylvania to take "home" to men and women who

won't be home for Christmas. The back seat of the car they're driving will be piled high with brightly-wrapped packages for local tuberculosis patients in State TB hospitals at Mont Alto and The packages were wrapped by

members of Gradale Sorority, who volunteered for the task with great spirit, according to Monroe County Tuberculosis and Health Society officials.

The two men making the trip are Joseph Shaukaitis and Leslie Keller-both of whom have good reason to remember the tinge of loneliness which mars holidays for hospital patients everywhere.

carrying boxes loaded with a varied assortment of gifts. Male patients will get pajamas, after-shaving lotion, home-made cookies, home-made candy and handkerchiefs. In the packages for women patients hand lotion

dusters. Other women in the group worked in making the gifts, including, of course, the candy of warmth and good humor. and cookies.

baskets of fruit-one for each of .-

and Les are contributing large tion paper and a touch of youth Rotarians Make

Mount Pocono-Plans for the Christmas party to be held Saturday, Dec. 19, at 7 p.m., at Pocono Mountain Inn, were made here this week when the Rotary Club con-Speaker for the meeting was For

subject was "Your Voice Is You." She demonstrated with recordings Cellar Floors, Retaining Walls Boat Docks, Driveways and explained proper use of the telephone. Gerald Possinger, president, presided. Roof Repairs.

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ity members and to TB Society Joe and Nancy Shaukaitis have a young (five years) son named

Alan who is something of a work-

horse when it comes to doing

There's one other touch to the

current project which seems es- and the old in memory who have

pecially noteworthy to the soror- not forgotten the doctrines of the

things for other people. One night Alan attended Gradale Sorority meeting with his mother and father. The talk cen tered around packaging the gift for TB patients.

Then one of the sorority members said: "What about Christmas cards to go with the packages? We ought to have some thing special to put their name on. It might make it seem ever Shaukaitis and Keller will be more like Christmas that way.

Alan, who seemed to have been waiting for just such an opportunity to pitch in and do his share, asked the women if it "would be all right" for him to make the cards.

And this is why, when former will replace the shaving lotion Monroe residents who are now and a "duster" will be given in- recuperating from one of mankind's most determined killers and cripplers open their home bought the material to make the town Christmas packages, wrapped and delivered by hometown people, they'll find an added touch

The cards-like many of the In addition to driving the car gifts they accompany are homeand delivering the presents, Joe made from bright red construc-

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Windows will remain open until 6 today and Dec. 19 instead of the usual 1 p.m. closing, both postmasters said.

East Stroudsburg also announced an extra truck will go into service to expedite delivery of mail to the postoffice there.

Next week both offices will begin their full schedule of Yule

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## Readings, Songs Mark Party Of Progressive Womans Club

Saylorsburg-The Progressive Woman's Club of Saylorsburg met Wednesday night in the auditorium of Chestnuthill school in Brodheadsville. Despite the rain a large crowd attended. The rooms had been decorated in keeping with the holiday season,

The executive board met pre- evious to the regular meeting. The Altar Society club has been sponsoring will in the future be jointly sponsored by the Lions Club of this section and the Woman's Club. Rev. Adan Bohner and Thomas Rodgers were appointed as chairmen of the committee to get the project going. The next Teen Age dance will be held December 29 at the Fire Hall in Brodheads-

Mrs. Camille Harvey, and Mrs. Roger Acker, Stroudsburg, of the executive board of Girl Scouts Council were present and Mrs. Harvey, described the work of the scouts and their leaders. She explained that the girls should have responsibilities, and should be taught to run things in a demoeratic way. Their work differs from other clubs, as they study the out-of-doors, home making, nature, games, dancing, and everything pertaining to making good habits and keeping them. The Fine Arts Department with

Mrs. Clarence Budge as chairman had prepared the program. The program chairman, Mrs. Grant Knowles, welcomed all the guests with a story on Santa, "Do You Believe in Santa?'

Miss Nancy Reinhart opened the program with an acrobatic tap dance, accompanied on the and a tap-twirling dance, both being in colorful costumes.

Mrs. Paul Baumert, Easton monologist, gave dramatic readings: "Beau of Bath," "Balancing the Budget," "Nurses Night Out," "In the Usual way," "Childhoods Greatest Tragedy." Some were serious, some humorous, all were warmly applauded. Mrs. Karen Kemple Roth, Stroudsburg, R. D., who is a soloist, violinist and dancer in the entertainment world, was also enthusiastically received. She has made records for decca, entertains for radio, television, concerts and operas. She was accompanied by Miss Gene Shiller on the piano and sang a spiritual, and a cycle of ert Rinker, Mrs. George Metzgar songs which were written for her Jr., Mrs. Philip Sabatine, Mrs. daughter Robin, who stood close Andrew Schaffer, Mrs. John Sicto her mother smiling-during gel, Miss Edith Young, Mrs. Besthe numbers which included "Toyland," which she recently recorded for a Decca Album

Mrs. Kenneth Achey was redecorated with miniature Santa, member ladies were seated had child. glowing red candles, pine boughs and pine cones, making a very ef- be Miss Ella Mills, Mrs. Lauffer fective setting.

rs. Angelo Vianello, Mrs. Amzi Altemose, Mrs. Rinker, Mrs. Lloyd Mackes, Mrs. Lizzie Fetherman, Mrs. Mary Oscar Bonser, Mrs. Gordon Flory, Mrs. William Gethen, Mrs. Shupp, Mrs. Albert Nelson, Mrs. Warren Gurskey, Mrs. Edgar Thomas ReinHart, Mrs. Clement Hamm, Mrs. Carl Kresge, Mrs. Heist, Mrs. LeRoy Hinton, Mrs. William Nixon, Mrs. Myrtle Rod- William Kresge, Mrs. Edward enbach, Miss Anna Schoch, Mrs. Doney, Mrs. Marvin Krome, Mrs. Walter Singer, Mrs. Otto Mills Thomas Blum, Mrs. Raymond Jr., Mrs. Lloyd Faust.

## Plans Supper Sunday Night

Mount Pocono The Altar and Society of the St. Mary of the Mount Catholic Church held their regular meeting on Monday night in the church auditorium with Miss Marguerite Meinzer, president, presiding.

Plans were made for a turkey dinner and Christmas party on Sunday, Dec. 13, at 6 p.m. to which all members and their guests are invited. Gifts will be

the children will be held.

of the meeting refreshments Hines, Mrs. William McCarthy and Miss Elizabeth Shruffer.

### Zion Guild Tuesday

The Woman's Guild of the Zion piano by Mrs. Arlington Martin, Ev. and Reformed Church will meet Tuesday night when they will have installation of officers.

> The next regular meeting will be held January 13, at the Fire Hall in Saylorsburg, with the legislation department and international Relations Department consisting of Miss Ella Mills, Mrs. Gordon Shupp, Miss Lizzie Fetherman, Mrs. Anna Serfas, Mrs. Nathan Kunkle, Mrs. Homer Shupp, in charge of the program.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. William Flick, Mrs. Melvin Hunt, Mrs. Lydia Howerter, Mrs. Kathryn Jones, Mrs. Ted May, Mrs. Graydon Praetorius, Mrs. Willard Raseley, Mrs. Robsie Alexander, Mrs. Ralph Bond, Mrs. Norman Courtright.

December 19 a children's party will be given for all the children ceived as a new member into the of members up to 12 years of age, club. The refreshment table was at Chestnuthiil School Auditorium, from 2 until 4:30. A program sleigh and the reindeers, and has been arranged and Santa will snowmen. The tables where the be present with a gift for each

Stephens, Mrs. Ernest Adams, Mrs. Jerome Stulgaitis, Mrs. John

## Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook St. Matthew's

If you've ever thought to your- cont and the man with the lumself that Friday night between berjacket take their place in the because nobody else would think while you're left standing. of doing it at such a queer time, you couldn't be more wrong.

cart to be had. Of course, it makes a good time to see your. They can have items that weren't are asked to bring a fifty cent friends and find out what they're price marked. They can have gift for exchange, Gerald Shanhaving for Sunday dinner, but when you're in a hurry that's the manager. Or they can drop hardly worth the wait.

choosing which line will move fastest, I think maybe I'd better stay away from betting on the horses. I always lose.

You come up with your little eart and see six lines waiting withabout an equal number of people in each line. You look at the contents of the baskets and try to decide whether the two little ones and that great big order will balance the three medium-9 sized loads at the next queue.

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nounce the start of their third

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Mothers Club

gifts were exchanged.

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Monday Night

the Junior High School.

At E. S. Jr. High

night, December 14, at 8 p.m.

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baked them, and service for the

Christmas party. A musical pro-

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Party At Cramsey's

The Mother's Club of the YMCA

met at the home of Mrs. Joseph

Cramsey on Tuesday night for its

annual Christmas party. After a

short business meeting, a social

hour was enjoyed, and Christmas

Refreshments were served to

the 14 members present by the

hostesses, Mrs. Mildred Cramsey,

Mrs. Edna Bush, Mrs. Elizabeth

held at the home of Mrs. Charles

The January meeting will be

paigns sponsored by the Ameri-

ditional sickroom equipment.

exchanged. On Sunday afternoon, Dec. 20, at 4 p.m. a Christmas party for

ed representatives of the publish-Four new members were welers bearing letter of introduction comed to the society; Mrs. Edand identification from the Am-Taylor, Mrs. Josephine erican Legion Auxiliary and sign-Pane, Mrs. Jean Ledwith and ed by Josephine Howey will call Mrs. John Lynott Jr. Rev. Robon residents to explain the plan ert Galligan gave the invocation in detail. Residents, when called and the benediction. At the close on, should request to see the repwere served to the 29 present by resentatives letter of introduction. This to eliminate any mis-Mrs. John Regan, Mrs. William representation by an unauthorized person, Donations are not to

The committee in charge will Van Why, Mrs. Robert Altemose.

## Parents Of Dance Monday

The Parcuts Association of St. time to do your food shopping watch them whiz right through hold its annual Christmas party on Tuesday night at 7:30. on Monday night in the school auditorium. There will be no ing, the Christmas party will be There are a number of things business meeting, but a square held and members will exchange dance will be held at 9 p. m.

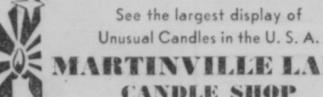
Arch Possinger and his banda will furnish the music. Members ley Jr., is program chairman.

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## Community Tree Lighted At Meeting

the retelling of the story of the Christmas meeting of the Greene-Dreher Woman's Club held in the Green St., East Stroudsburg. high school auditorium here Tues-

Rev. Frederick Fulmer, pastor of the Newfoundland Moravian Church, Rev. Harry Roof, pastor of the South Sterling Methodist churge and Rev. George F. Weinland spoke at the tree lighting ceremony, Mrs. C. Allen Edwards event. and Mrs. Robert Staph were in charge of the arrangements.

The Nativity story was told with the aid of projected color pictures. The club chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Krieger, sang Christmas carols and the narration, which related the. through the eyes of Joseph, was done by Clayton Northrup.

Members of the club exchanged gifts during the social hour which followed the business session. Mrs. Frank Uridel and Mrs. Stanley Warfel were in charge of the refreshment committee

The club completed plans for the distribution of Christmas gifts to students of the first four grades at the local school. Miss Agnes Waltz heads the committee charged with accomplishing this

Mrs. Fred Hart, president of the group, announced that the next meeting would be held Tuesday, January 12. The program, in charge of Mrs. Harold Rohrbacker, program chairman, will feature a display of hobbies and antiques of club members.

Welfare chairman Mrs. Harry Roof reported the shipment of woolen clothing to Korea and urged members to continue the project of sending sewing materials to a German Youth organiza-

The club's literature committee will meet at the home of Miss Edith Simons, Angels, Saturday, January 26 at 1 p.m.

Two new members, Mrs. Clifford Young, Gouldsboro, and Mrs. William Banks, South Sterling, The East Stroudsburg Band were welcomed into membership. Mrs. Hart appointed the fol-

lowing committee to take charge of refreshments at the next meeting: Mrs. Paul Strada, chairman, Mrs. William Knoll, Mrs. Carroll Krautter, Mrs. George Geiges, Mrs. Harry Grimme Mrs. John Grimm, Mrs. Lester London, Mrs. Arthur Rigby, Mrs. Harry Roof, Mrs. Everett Snow.

### Soroptimists Meet Tuesday

The Soroptimist Club will hold its December business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Lulu six and seven would be a good lines on either side. And you Matthew's Parochial School will Harvey, 1665 West Main Street

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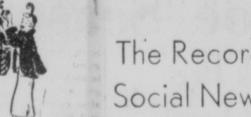


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### GS Leaders Have Party For Mrs. Harvey

The Girl Scout Leaders Association held a surprise handker-Newfoundland Lighting of the chief shower in honor of Mrs. community Christmas tree and Camille Harvey, executive secretary of the Monroe County Girl Nativity in picture and music Scout Council, on Thursday night were the highlights of the annual at the home of the Leader's president, Mrs. Harry Heller, South

Mrs. Harvey is resigning on January 1 to take another position. The party on Thursday night was not an official farewell party but merely a gesture of appreciation from the leaders. There were 27 present, and games and refreshments marked the

#### Russell Yoch Is Honored At Birthday Dinner

Russell Yoch of East Stroudsburg, was honored at a dinner at his home last night in celebration of his birthday, which is today. The party also celebrated the Birthdays of James Miller on

December 16; Stewart Clark,

December 19 and Mrs. Miller,

December 1. They are all residents of East Stroudsburg. Mrs. Miller had already had one birthday party given by the neighbors last week with Mrs. Guy Talmage as hostess,

### Water Gap WSCS Has Program

Delaware Water Gap-The Women's Society of Christian Service met at the Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church on Tuesday night. Mrs. John Staples opened the meeting with prayer, and conducted the business meeting when plans were made for the distribution of Christmas bas-

The group also voted to purchase a projector for the use of the Sunday school.

The Christmas entertainment opened with an organ prelude by Miss Edna Dolack. The choir sang "Silent Night." Mrs. Willard Kitchen read the Christmas Story. Mrs. Sumner Bossler gave two Piece" and "What Makes Christmas." Rev. John Carter spoke, thanking the society for their

work during the year. Refreshments were served in the Sunday school rooms with Mrs. William Fisher, Mrs. George Hay and Mrs. Harvey Hay as hostesses. The next meeting will be held on January 12.

Subscribe to The Daily Record, window-plant gardening.

### Mrs. Weidman Heads Portland Garden Group

Portland -The Garden Group of the Portland Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. John Fryling at Delaware, N. J. on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. James Weidman Jr., president, presided at the business session when the following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. James Weidman Jr.; first vice president, Mrs. Philip Strunk; second vice president, Mrs. John Young; secretary, Mrs. Frank Gardner: treasurer, Mrs. Blair Rusling, and publicity, Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon.

The afternoon was spent in the making of Christmas decorations and gifts which will be distributed at Christmas time to shut-ins.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. William Kennedy, Mrs. Blair Rusling, Mrs. Viola Kurtz, Miss Anna Kurtz, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Henry Webb, Mrs. Philip Strunk, Mrs. Wilbur Thrush, Mrs. Arthur Feuser, Mrs. Bert Transue, Mrs. Frank Gardner, Mrs. Lawrence Ward, Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon, Mrs. John Early, Mrs. James Weidman Jr., Mrs. Frank Morhard and the hostess, Mrs. John Fryling. The group will meet again next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Ward on Upper Delaware Ave. to complete the project started at this meeting.

## Calendar Of Events

Saturday, December 12 Ladies Aux. of Kunkletown Fire Co. to sponsor card party at

Greensweig Hall. Polk Township PTA to sponsor square dance and cakewalk at high school.

Youth for Christ rally Baptist church, 8 p.m. Teenage Dance, sponsored by Mount Pocono PTA, 8:30-12 p.m. Monday, December 14

Ann Logan Hospital Society at Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Woman's Club meeting, Stroud Community House, 2:15 p.m.

VFW supper meeting at VFW East Stroudsburg Band Mothers at Junior High, 8 p.m. Lady Reindeer at Odd Fellows

Paradise PTA meeting at school in Swiftwater, 7:30 p.m. Parents Association of St. Matthews Parochial School, Square

Tuesday, December 15 Women's Guild, Zion Reformed Church, 7:45 p.m.

dance, 9 p.m.

Mrs. Davis Sunday School class, E. S. Methodist, at home of Mary Sterner, Berwick Heights Road. Soroptimist Club at home Mrs. Lulu Harvey, 1665 West Main St., 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 16 Friendly Society, Zion Reformed Church, covered dish supper,

If you have a shoehorn around that you never use, you'll find it makes a dandy small trowel for

STROUDSBURG

COMMUNITY CHORUS

## Womans Club Christmas Meeting Mon.

The Stroudsburg Woman's Club at their meeting on next Monday afternoon at 2:15 at the Stroud Community House will hear the Elementary Chorus of the East Stroudsburg School under the direction of Miss Marguerite Cra-

Almost 40 children will present secretary, and Mrs. Earl Brock, "Customs of Christmas," show- treasurer. ing celebrations in the home, in the church and at play with the Bible story as a background. Narrators will be Jennet Cramer, Joane Di Pietro, and Douglas Cooke.

The speaker will be Rev. Ernest Campbell, pastor of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, whose topic will be "The Roll of the Home in the World." Mr. Campbell studied for his freshman year at New York University and completed his undergraduate work at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S. C. He holds two degrees from Princeton Theological Seminary, his Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Theology degrees. He recently conducted a week of evangelistic services at Chester. Pa. and is heard over WVPO each Thursday morning in "Treasury of Christian Devotion

Mrs. Will L. Kraemer, Mrs. Frank L. Stackhouse, Mrs. Anthony J. Harlacher and Mrs. Jere H. Stofflet are co-chairmen of the hostess .committee.

### Paradise PTA Christmas Program Monday

Swiftwater-"Christmas is for Children" might well be the theme of the Paradise Parent-Teachers Association at their December meeting, which will feature the first and second grade. pupils in the entertainment production, and a Christmas party for all the grade school children afterwards.

The meeting will start promptly at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 14. All parents and friends are urged

#### Davis Class Party

the Davis Sunday School Class commented yesterday afternoon. will be held Tuesday night at 8 "Wyckoff's could make the most m., December 15 at the home sensational announcement of the of Mary Sterner, Berwick Heights year SCRABBLE IS HERE.

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#### Refreshments were served at the Christmas decorated tables by the hostess committee: Mrs. Ray Simmons, Mrs. Ida Warner, Mrs. Charlotte Stout, Mrs. Grace Hamblin, Mrs. Thelma MacWilliams Mrs. Norman Fanseen and Mrs. Lady Reindeer's Party The Lady Reindeer will hold its annual Christmas Party on Dec-

Mrs. Possinger

Fire Co. Auxiliary

Mount Pocono -The monthly

meeting of the Auxiliary of the

Mount Pocono Fire Company

was held on Tuesday night at the

fire hall with Mrs. Ingersoll pre-

New officers elected as follows:

Mrs. Gerald Possinger, president;

Mrs. Wardell Megargel Jr., vice

president; Mrs. Patrick Horgan,

The hall was artistically decor-

ated with a large tree and swags

at all the windows by Mrs. Harry

Taylor, Mrs. Walter Merwin and

A musical program arranged

by Mrs. Possinger was enjoyed by

the group, Miss Wanda Bisbing,

soprano sang "Bless This Home"

Miss Joan Plevyak, contralto and

Miss Bisbing sang a duet, "Win-

ter Wonder Land" the closing

number "The Lord's Prayer" by

Miss Plevyak. The accompanist

The hall was darkened and the

sound of sleigh-bells announced

the arrival of Santa Claus, As

the lights were turned on he

could be seen emerging from the

chimney with his pack on his

back ready to distribute his gifts

Miss Julia Hamblin.

was Miss Lois Wagner.

President Of

ember 14 with a meeting to convene at 7 p. m. A covered dish supper will follow the meeting with an exchange of 50 cent gifts for the members and Santa for the children.

"Too bad there's no radio pro-The annual Christmas party of gram tomorrow," Pete Wyckoff

> It really is too-and so, those who are "in the know" anticipate a mad scramble for Scrabble today.

This fascinating word game. which has created such a fantastic sensation among young and old alike, appeared rather quietly on the scene some months back. As I understand it, the original manufacturer began on a small scale ot realizing that the game was just what America had been waiting for. Scrabble disappeared from toy counters almost as quickly as it had appeared, and it was necessary to place orders with sub-contractors in order to replenish the supply. Then labor difficulties arose, and while consumers clamored for it, toy department personnel everywhere kept sending in orders and crossing their fingers. Other word games appeared, and some were excellent, But Scrabble remained in a class by itself, and the public demanded it.

Now at least Scrabble is back on the shelf. It is a well made game as well as an intriguing pastime. The letters are on wood tiles, and this is a truly splendid \$2.98 buy any way you look at it. If you know a lot of words, this is definitely the game for you. If you would like to learn a lot of words, this is your game too-for, according to Pete, it's pretty good at teaching you just how many words you never even dreamed of. There are hundreds of men, women and children the country over who are hoping right now that Serabble will be under the tree on Christmas morning-in which case their two most spontaneous words will be "THANKS, Santa".

One of the biggest Saturdays of the year that's what we anticipate today at Wyckoff's, and so, we're expecting to see you. There's no excitement in the world quite like the excitement that leads into Christmas; no other crowds quite so alternately light-hearted, worried, anxious, and enthusiastic. And there's so much to see in Wyckoff's! For those seeking something different, practical and truly handsome, we'd like to suggest the handmade sweaters, scarfs and eaps from Norway now on display in our center aisle. There are turtle neck slipovers for men; coat styles with silver buttons for women, and neck and head gear for children. Expensive? No, not when you consider the excellent quality, the lovely blending of colors, and the smart designing. Anyone owning such a sweater or searf has more than her love to keep her warm, and these would look just right under a Christmas tree . . . Notice also the canister sets from Delft, Holland, in our gift departnent. A complete set in a beautiful shade of blue on white is priced at only \$3.98, and there are individual canisters and boxes for tea, coffee, candy, or odd-enda for as little as \$1.25. Can-didly, I think these are "grandsome" . . . Don't forget, Santa's on his throne all day today in Toyland . . . And, lest we forget, SCRABBLE'S also in!



## Robert Wynne Killed When Car Overturns

Bangor An early morning accident yesterday took the life of Robert L. Wynne, 43, formerly of here, when his car overturned on an embankment along the Kesslersville road, south of Ackerman-

Wynne, assistant manager for the Easton office of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., was pronounced dead on arrival at Easton Hospital after his body was found lying near the crashed car.

Martin J. Bechtel, Northampton County coroner said last night Wynne died of a cerebral hemorrhage caused by a head injury. He also suffered six fractured ribs,

Bethlehem State police who investigated said Wynne apparently lost control of his car while rounding a curve. He was traveling to his Palmer Township home and near Uhler's Crossing in the Kesslersville section when the accident occurred.

According to police the car went off the road shoulder and down a six-foot embankment where it overturned. Car was on its top at right angles to the road and the headlights were pointing toward

pital, but he was dead before ing service to the community. Nu-Grain Corp. of America.

Wynne moved from his 437 S. . Second St. home here only recently after being named to the executive post in the Easton insurance

Veteran of World War Two, having served with the Army, Wynne worked for Metropolitan Edison
Life Insurance Co. since 1946.

of Fort Knox, Ky., spent a weekend recently at the home of the Life Insurance Co. since 1946.

Born here April 20, 1910 he was a son of Mrs. Harriet Wynne, of Predmore Baltimore, Md. and the late Tho-mas Wynne. He attended Bangor birthday on Tuerday, Dec. 8. High School and Perkiomen Pre- her 16th birthday on Thursday, ned a short visit, but the critical

Before joining the insurance

1106; E. H. Evans Post 378, Am- ence J. Butz presented readings of C. B. Rosenkrans for their annual erican Legion; the Jacksonian numerous Christmas stories. writers; the Marconi Social Club, Albert DeRenzis as accompanist. Roseto, and Easton Eagles Lodge. \_\_

Surviving are his wife, the forbert L. Jr., 5; his mother and two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Wynne, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Edith George, of Baltimore.

Funeral services will be conduct- California where she will spend the with singing and a solo by Linda ed at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Stoddard funeral home here. Rev. B. P. Gieske of First United Evangelical Church will officiate. Interment will be in St. John's Cemetery

### Henryville

Mrs. Paul Barry Phone 1424-E-4

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scheffer of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the weekend Brodheadsville at their home here and called on friends in the neighborhood.

On Saturday night Mrs. Vida Sickler was given a surprise birthday party at her home. Her birthday was Dec. 4.

Refreshments were enjoyed by Mrs. Sallie Henry, Mrs. Martha Ellort Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank, Mrs. Mary Albert, Frank Brutzman and Clint Staples.

Saturday night supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart and family were George Hebeisen, Willard Beck, John Perry and son John, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Strunk and children were visited on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heeter

Rehearsal for the Pocono Union Christmas entertainment will be held Saturday afternoon at 3:30. The Sunday school will present the entertainment on Sunday night, Dec. 20, at 8.

Date for the annual congregational meeting has been set for Sunday afternoon, January 17, at 2:30.

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the highway about 150 feet away. SEN. MONTGOMERY F. CROWE, president of Pocono Lodges, inc., Wynne is believed to have crawl- is shown presenting to J. Frank Birdsall Jr. (left) ,manager of Skyline ed from the car and made his way Inn, an award by the Nu-Grain Corp. of America to Mr. Birdsall as In Marines to the road shoulder where he was one of the six most civic-minded hotel managers in the U. S. and found by Earl Clauss Jr. and Canada. The award, representing Mr. Birdsall's selection as winner Franklin Miller, both of Phillips- as of last April, was made at the December board meeting. Nu-Grain Corp., a New York City organization of which Charles S. Gringler is Wills, in charge of recruiting at The men told police they threw president, is the world's largest furniture modernizing and finishing the Stroudsburg postoffice builda blanket over Wynne, then went firm. The plaque reads: "Nu-Grain award for April, 1953, presented ing. to a nearby home and summoned police and Easton Hospital. An ambulance took Wynne to the hos- civic affairs and for his altruism and intensity of purpose in his unfail- James Douglas Paul, Paul Bernard

Phone 3093-J

#### Delaware Mrs. Lawrence Butz Water Gap

Pvt. and Mrs. Thomas Bonser N. E. Burd

latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mrs. Hamet Brown is visiting Harold Riedmiller celebrated his Island, N. Y. When Mrs. Brown Miss Joan Mutchler celebrated left before Thanksgiving she plan-

Dec. 10. Nineteen children attended the her stay. company he was employed by Beth- Christmas storytime held on Mon- Members of the Fire Company day at the firehouse. Mrs. B. H. Auxiliary are looking forward to He was a member of First Unit- Bensley, Miss Marcia Keiper, Mrs. December 15 when they will be ford George visited at the home of ed Evangelical Church; Elks Lodge Ralph G. Turn, Jr. and Mrs. Lawr- entertained at the home of Mrs. David George recently, Mr. George

sylvania Association of Life Under-tion of Ralph G. Turn, Jr., with Mrs. George Hauser will assist Mrs. were Mr. and Mrs. George Klein-Rosenkrans as hostesses.

#### mer Margaret Doughty; a son Ro- Mount Pocono 21. Mrs. Alyss Morton's room, the Mrs. Louis C. Ingersoll

Phone Mt. Pocono 6841

Miss Ruth Thomas has left for grades will have the rhythm band winter visiting her brother. Miss Daisy Medley, of Scranton, been invited. Santa also expects to

spent the weekend with Mrs. Mil- be there. dred Schutt. Other guests were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cruse.

William Woods who recently underwent an operation at the Hahneman Hospital, Philadelphia, is recuperating at the home of his daughter Alma. His recovery is reported satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hanna and son Roger, of Manchester, Conn., have returned to their home after spending the week with the lat ter's mother, Mrs. Alice Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warner and Miss Mildred Dotter were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker.

Dr. Lawrence R. Furlong, Cresco, Pa., will be on vacation Nov. 29 to Dec. 13, inclusive. - Adv.

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## Bales Of Hay Kellersville Scattered On Road In Crash

Mount Pocono About 50 bales nings and daughter, Susan. 611 in the borough here yesterday and daughter, Cathleen and Homer Metzgar, at 1 a.m. after a truck spilled part Beers, assisted Ralph Beers, of Mrs. George Possinger has secur of its cargo maneuvering to avoid Brodheadsville, in butchering Sat- ed employment at a mill on North hitting two trucks parked in the unday. middle of the road.

18, of Halstead RD 2, was the driver whose tractor-trailer truck struck a parked car as he attempted to swerve back in line after passing the two stopped trucks.

south when he noticed the trucks Luke's church, McIlhaney Sunday in Stroudsburg. parked side-by-side facing north night. and south. He swerved right to avoid a crash and while attempt- church will hold their Christmas ing to go around one truck and get back on the lane part of the trailer hit the parked car of Norman

Damage to the truck was slight. the pre-holiday season. but May's auto was damaged an Mrs. George Duke is again a paestimated \$200, police said. There tient at the General Hospital, East

## Three Area Men Enlist

ly in the U. S. Marine Corps ac-

Voepel and Richard Howard Sha-(Photo by Vincent April) fer. All are taking recruit training at Parris Island, S. C.

Paul, 19, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Paul, 608 Fulmer Ave., Stroudsburg. Voepel, 17, is the son of Mrs.

Elise Freda Shafer, Stroudsburg Shafer is the son of Raymond D. Shafer, also Stroudsburg RD 1.

#### relatives in Richmond Hill, Long Saylorsburg, R.D. 1 Mrs. Esther A. Altemose

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barliel and daughter, Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. Cfayton Snyder, Mrs. Albert Gower, Mrs. John Jacob and Clif-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crouz, and erican Legion; the Jacksonian numerous Christmas stories.

Democratic Club, Second Ward

The choir of the Dutch Reform
Christmas party and exchange of daughters, of Bethlehem, were Fire Co. and Blue Mountain Rod ed Church met on Wednesday 25c to the Salvation Army fund. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and and Gun Club, all of Bangor; Penn- night for practice under the direc- Mrs. Russell Shellenberger and Mrs. Albert Gower. Other callers top, of Kunkletown; and Mr. and The public school Christmas Mrs. Fred Correll, son Marlin and daughter Arlene, of Slatington.

> Dr. Thomas B. Mullen will be a play, "Santa's Workshop." Mrs. Lillian Marshall's 1st and 2nd until Dec. 13th, inclusive. Adv.



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called on her brother-in-law Van Campen, of Snydersville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman State police said Richard C. Rosel Were Sunday night callers of Mr.

rs. Archie Heller, last week. Sidney Jean Heller, played piano Rose told police he was driving selections at a recital given in St.

Thursday night, Dec. 17.

Mrs. Archie Heller has secured imployment at A. B. Wyckoff's for

Stroudsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoffman and children Stevie, Patsy and Brenda, of East Stroudsburg, call-

ed on Mr. and Mrs. George Hiffman Belated birthday wishes to Mrs.

Stewart Fabel, whose birthday was Sunday, Dec. 6. A birthday supper was held in her honor at her home with the following guests



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#### Mrs. Gerald Metzgar

Phone Smylorsbasg 64-R-13 Patsy Possinger, of East Strouds- | and friends present: Mr. and Mrs.

burg, was a Monday night supper Charles Warnick and children, of Guest of her brother and sister-in- Belvidere, N. J., and Mrs. Ruth at Saylorsburg, Mrs. Bernard Milllaw, Mr. and Mrs. George Possin- Warnick, of Stroudsburg. Other er and Charles Shupp. ger and daughter, Veronica. She callers were, Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Saylorsburg, were Saturday night of hay were scattered across Route Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Metzgar callers of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Courtland St., East Stroudsburg,

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gensenleiter and Mrs. Wilson Detrick and famtown, and Mrs. Jennie Hartman The official board of the local called on the former's son and the official board of the local daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Fred daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jennings and daughter Susan, Sunday. They also called on Mrs. Hartman's sister, Mrs. Cora Nevil

Mrs. Eva Hoffman and Mrs. Ber neda Halstead were shopping in Stroudsburg on Saturday.

Horace Praetorius has been reported confined to his home with

Mrs. Gerald Metzgar and daugh-

ter Cathleen spent last Thursday | calling on Mrs. Luther Frable, at Saylorsburg. They also recently called on Mr. and Mrs. William Faulstick and Mrs. Howard Beers

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jennings and daughter, Susan, were Sunday calland sister Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jen- Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Setzer, of and Mrs. Paul Possinger and famers on Mrs. Jennings' parents, Mr.

ily, East Stroudsburg.

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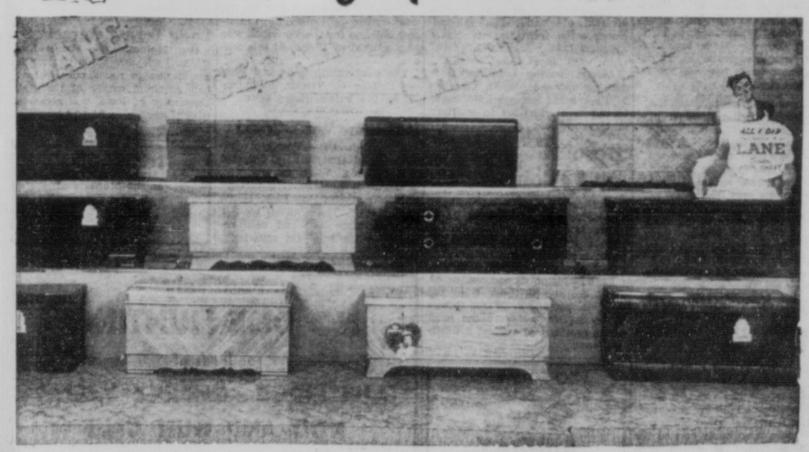
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"Something New Every Day" 

Sports Editor Although the post mortem Joes Cavaliers were quick to act following Scranton's victory over East Stroudsburg State Teachers College in basketball on Thursday, there appeared to be two distinct views on the subject. Although those of the second guessing game, of which I am Contest a member, failed to pin-point a reason for the 83-57 setback, it was evident that virtually everyone of the old grads took their second straight licking like a kid would take a dose of castor oil.

perts blamed the setback on this scribe is prone to stick improvement on defense is all the Warriors need to notch shots can't be termed poor offense and the fact that Scranton virtually controlled both backboards all night must be considered in condemning the offensive showing of Conch Chris Denis' club. The manner in which the Warriors moved the ball was good enough to lend hope that the team will score as soon as it finds its

From my vantage point, it looked as if ESSTC was having a tough ton. The Royals time after time and 5-2 advantages early in the sucked the home team defense into almost a circle at the foul line and then moved the ball around the outside, but once the visiting five began to move the ball, it was each period except the third. around the defense and rarely

The Warriors had more shots against the Royals than they did against Millersville are satisfied that the red and black color bearers played improved ball in their second outing. John Sloan scored 19 points and the remainder of the club moved the ball well enough to lend hope that tomorrow night's clash with Wilkes may-result in victory for the likeable Denis and company. A solid defense could very easily make game number three victory number one.

observers tell me that Dick Owens made seven of his 11 points on 10 was the best played on the entire attempts from the foul line. But, Dick suffered a broken foot sher paced the Bangor attack with bone in the second period of last eight counters each. season. Owens learned his basket- 17 of 27 tosses from the same discourt. ball trade at Stroudsburg High tance. East Stroudsburg High court star, burg junior varsity to victory with ESSTC Seeks has signed with Grand Theater, 15 points. East Stroudsburg's entry in the Blue Mountain Basketball League.
Jim will be able to play only MonLeague on Monday, when the day and Friday games.

Dick Burch, the big back who kicked a field goal for East Stroudsburg against Stroudsburg High on Thanksgiving Day, is now a student at Stroudsburg High. Dick transferred to the W. Main St. school this week. Many fans believe that Burch's field goal, the first in the series between the two schools, actually won the contest for the Cavaliers. Why do area basketball players over six feet, both high school and college, have to dribble before they shoot or pass?

Bangor High school has named Charley LaBar as its basketball manager. Assistant managers include Ralph "Barney" Stenlake, Smith Gains Nod of football fame; Paul Ruch, Brian Jones, Gary Miller, Jim La- Over Zulueta Bar, Drew Landry and Ronald Muhlen. Stan Boorstein, hard Smith, number one challenger for John Sloan at center. The guard Stroudsburg plays its initial five and eight feet. hitting East Stroudsburg back, is Jimmy Carter's lightweight title, posts will be manned by George home game of the campaign next head basketball manager for the shook up Orlando Zulueta in sev- Heindenreich and Tony Black or Friday, when Scranton Central who has won the tournament five Cavaliers. One of his assistants is enth and eighth round flurries last Bob Mellman. John Verwey, tackle and co-cap- night to win a unanimous 10-round Tonight's encounter will be the next Friday. tain of the same football squad. decision over the slick jab-and- final outing until after the Christ-Jim "Cocky" Wilson, former Tobyhanna Township High basketball great, was a spectator at Thursday's court tussle between ESSTC and Scranton.

Anyone wishing to watch the weekend sparing sessions at Harry's Farm, almost opposite Shawnee Inn on the New Jersey side of the Delaware River, may do so without charge. The actual boxing gets under way each day at 2 p.m. We'll have more to say on this subject in the near future. Mike Evans, East Stroudsburg Junior High football and basketball coach, narrowly missed serious injuries when his rifle acted up recently. Mike settled for powder burns of the face.

The banquet held on Thursday points ever scored against a Blufffor the East Stroudsburg grid ma- ton team. chine was an outstanding success. It was informal and to the point and everybody apparently went home happy. The remarks delivered by Horace Walters, vice president of the school board, were well delivered and certainly carried the world of truth. It was a good time for a fine bunch of kids. There were approximately 80 people in attendance.

#### Scholastic Cage Scores

Allentown Central Catholic 77, Emmaus 52.

Bethlehem 61, Reading 56.
Plymouth 53, Hazdeton 52.
Easton 47, Palmerton 45.
Lansford 60, East Mauch Chunk 43.
Northampton 62, Alumni 56.
Mahanoy Township 61, Summit Hill

Freeland MMI 78, Nesquehoning 68, Wilson Borough 91, Pen Argyl 57, Statington 92, Coopersburg 29, Lehighton 55, Coaldale 39, Whitehall 91, Palisades 32, Bethlehen Catholic 69, St. Mary's 52, Coplay 63, Hellertown 46, Fountala Hill 57, Parkland 58,

# East Stroudsburg High Quintet Dumps Bangor, 46-30

tops for Pocono.

Greene-Dreher (67)

Lineups follow:

Wall Slumps

In Miami Open

Miami, Fla., (A) Husky Do

able year on the golf trail, w

hot after another big prize yeste

day as he snatched the secon

The consistent Yonkers, N. Y.

Form Reversal

back nine by missing putts of two,

Sam Snead, the West Virginian

with Wall and three other players

at 138, two strokes under par.

# Never Trail

East Stroudsburg High opened the Lehigh-Northampton League basketball wars last night with a 46-30 victory over Bangor before a small crowd in the N. Courtland St. gymnasium. It was the first win in two outings for the

fast break with deliberate tactics

Lehigh-Nor	th	an	ipto	n
	W	L	Pet.	GB
East Stroudsburg	1	0	1.000	
Fountain Hill	1	0	1.000	
Coplay	1	0	1.000	
Wilson Borough	1	0	1.000	
Nazareth	0	0	.000	15
Bangor	0	0	.000	1
Parkland	0	1	.000	1
Pen Argyl	0	1	.000	1
Hellertown	0	1	.000	1

during the rough and tumble contest, held the upper hand most of night defensively against Scran- the way after breaking into 2-0 opening period.

Play under both backboards was rough throughout the ball game, circle into scoring territory. True, but the purple and white color the Royals scored on shots from bearers took control of the boards early and managed to dominate

East Stroudsburg led 7-6 at the end of the first period and 21-10 at halftime. Bangor came back to gain a 12-10 edge in the third round, but the East Stroudsburg charges of Coach Dick Forster went into the final round on the long end of a 31-22 score.

Substitutions The Cavaliers substituted freely during the second round and held stringers played the last three minutes of the ball game.

Bob "Red" Kupiszewski, who handled the ball well throughout win, 46-30. the ball game, and Don Herman led the Eastburg scoring parade

school. Jim Harmon Jr., former Dick Gray led the East Strouds-

Cavaliers battle Parkland, at Park-

East Stroudsburg (46)	EG		
Chase, f	3	25	- 5
Van Gorden, f	0	0	0.
Lambert, f	0	0	- 0
Hernan, f	4	3	11
Pensyl, c	3	2	8
Young, &		0	- 63
Kupiszewski, g	2	7	11
White, g	1	1	23
Turner, g	- 9	- 0	
Smith, g	0		- 6
Smith, E			
Totals	15	16	46
Banger (30)	FG		т
Wynne f	1	5	7
Gleim, f	0	0	0
Keat, f		0	41
La Bar, f		1	- 1
Parsons, f	0	0	0
Voorhees, c		4	- 8
Pysher, K		4	24
R. Miller, g .	0	i	
D. Miller, g	1	3	5
Totals	6	18	
Bangar 6	4 12		-30
East Strondsburg 7	14 10		- 16

weighed 136 %, Zulueta 135.

Fleet Foe dancing opponent, Smith managed zer College on Tuesday, January ball coaching career at the state to slam home enough solid hooks 12, on the latter's home court. to the head and body to convince all three officials.

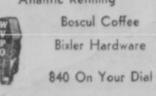
#### 'Bevo' Hits Nets For 82 Points

ble "Bevo" Francis batted in 82 last night. The Dukes took a points last night as Rio Grande 43-27 halftime lead and used recollege trampled Bluffton 116-71 serves in the final six minutes. before a standing-room-only crowd.

Record Francis hit on 63 per cent of his shots, scoring 36 times from the field and popping in 10 free throws as he led his mates to the most

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## Greene-Dreher Gains Revenge For Only Loss Of Current Campaign By Downing Pocono

night when the blue and gold clad stags turned in a 62-45 victory over Pocono High, here on the winning Pocono gained a little revenge of its own when the Tannersville junior varsity squad scored a thrilling



the upper hand throughout the UP IN AIR-Joe Chase, white shirt, and Bill Pensyl, hidden by Chase, quarter, although the second attempt to gain possession of a rebound early in last night's game with Bangor, The Bangor players in action are George Voorhees (24), Gary Wynne (27) and Art "Bucky" Parsons (26). Eastburg went on to

## At least two veteran basketball with 11 points each. Kupiszewski Stroudsburg Cagers Invade was the best played on the entire Susquehanna University squad. George Voorhees and Wayne Py-

Stroudsburg High will go in search of its first basketball victory of round lead in the \$10,000 Mlama Saturday's game with Ursinus and Bangor made 18 of 29 foul shots. the season tonight, when the maroon and white clad charges of Coach Open Tournament will undoubtedly be lost for the while the Cavaller's connected on John Kupice tangle with Phillipsburg, N. J. High, on the latter's home

# Against Wilkes

twice beaten Warriors tangle with of date. Wilkes College, in Wilkes-Barre.

ESSTC opened the season by into the win column tonight.

dropping successive outings to Mil
The youthful court mentor was

Scores

Coach Chris Denis is expected to guard posts. New York (A) - Wallace "Bud" the forward spots and high scoring and Diebler are seniors.

clutch artist from Havana. Smith mas holidays for the Warriors, who Long Term Contract play a total of 18 games this sea-

Always moving after his fleet. The next outing is against Pan-

Duquesne Wins, 76-61

Pittsburgh, (A) - Powerful Duquesne University easily defeated Wake Forest 76-61 in the first game of a Steel Bowl basketball Bluffton, Ohio (A) - Unbelieva- twin bill at the Pitt Field House

gets under way at 7 p. m. and the the 6,570-yard Miami Springs Mumain event at approximately 8:15 nicipal Course in 67 for a 36-hole

Stroudsburg launched its season It wasn't an unusual perform- yesterday by the Boxing Writers Association.

East Stroudsburg State Teachers listed for last night, but Phillips- course.

Kupice has been feeling anything pler, Indianapolis. Brosch, who and battering Bratton. Only the varsity contingent will but happy following recent practice sessions, but is still hopeful day, needed 71 yesterday. Wamp-

Nevil, "Sonny" Deiber and Don Diebler. Dick Little will work at into a fourth place tie East Stroudsburg fell before Millersville, 65-39, and then finished lersville, 65-39, and then finished center, while Karl Weingartner Wall, the 30-year-old Pocono

opened the last two games. This among the first six players, while means that Captain Ed "Jake" Pal-Nevil and Little are juniors. Weinstick with the same lineup that Deiber is the only sophomore mer and Ray Kaseman will be at gartner, team captain, Garaventi day he bogeyed three holes on the

High invades the W. Main St. court times, was in a fourth place tie

Des Moines, (A) .- Forest Evashevski, who has made it clear he would like to round out his foot-University of Iowa, was given his wish yesterday-a new 10-year con-

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## Polk Falls Before Mauch Chunk, 65-47

Kresgeville-Mauch Chunk High won its second basketball game in a week over Polk here last night, 65-47, but the red and white clad 65-47, but the red and white clad pupils of Coach Art Smith made Suffer First

nior varsity encounter, 68-38. Polk played its best basketball | Easton-Weston A. C. rolled to ing only in the third period last of the season in the first half and its fourth straight victory and the points. Coolbaugh used only five night, 13-11, after the Stags rolled trailed by only one point at half- Stroudsburg Poconos lost their first players in the ball game. up advantages of 19-10 and 16-10 time, only to have Mauch Chunk Blue Mountain Basketball League

n the final eight minutes of action. margin of 18 points, Scoring al of 75 foul shots, 43 by Greene- The home team trailed 17-10 at rible first quarter, although they second half, constructing 22-12 and Dreher and 32 by Pocono. The the end of the first period, but outscored the host contingent in 26-10 edges in the third and final visiting team made good on only fought back to hold the upper the second half, 11 tosses from the charity line, hand in the second round, 20-14,

Captain Bob Cron, Tom Klepad-lo, Henry "Hank" Olsommer and Mauch Chunk came back to show service basis because of illness, the 13 of 26 charity tosses. TTHS Bob Lupcho all hit in the double its power with a 14-7 edge in the Poconos found themselves on the rang the bell on 11 of 23 foul tosfigures for Greene-Dreher while third round and a 20-10 advantage short end of an 18-5 count at the ses. Coolbaugh held a 34-14 edge in the last quarter.

Ken Hawk put on the best in- at halftime. dividual scoring show of any Polk | Stroudsburg came back in the er led the TTHS offensive with 11 player by registering 18 points, second half to hold a 20-17 edge in points each, Leon Haak and Myron O'Neil paced the third period and a 20-18 ad- TTHS gained a measure of rethe winning attack with 15 mark- vantage in the last quarter, but venge by erushing Coolbaugh in

Chunk 21 shots as each team went | Henry "Hank" Stetler led the K 62 to the foul line on 28 occasions. Stroudsburg scoring parade, as

Lineups follow:			
Polk (47)	FG	F	Т
Serfass, f		2	6
Anewalt, f		- 0	4
Christman, f	0	- 0	
R. Smith, f	- 23	- 1	
Gongher, f		- 13	
Andrews, f		- 0	-
Hawk, c		- 6	18
Kleinton, c		1	
S. Smith, g		4	-
Petkus, g		1	
J. Smith, g	. 0	0	0
Totals	.16	15	17
Mauch Chunk (65)	FG	30	т
Romanchick, f		2	8
Fisher, f	_ 21	5	3.1
Hank, f	. 41		35
O'Neil, c		7	3.5
Ackerman, g	- 6	3	7
Kurtz, g			- 0
Acker, g		1	5
Totals	22	21	
Mauch Chunk 17 14	14	20-	
Polk	7	10-	17
Officials: Sloan, Durkin.			

junior varsity encounter off par on the back nine to cover Ring Writers Honor Gavilan total of 135, five strokes under par. the Edward J. Neil Memorial Plaque as "Fighter of the Year" for 1953

on Tuesday of this week by suffer- ance but it was good enough to Gavilan will receive the Neile ing a 72-41 reversal at the hands boost Ford from a fourth place tie Award, Thursday, January 14 at stown, at the Little Pales- into the leadership as the other the association's annual dinner pros continued to have trouble on The 27-year-old Havana Tonight's contest was originally the tricky greens of the flat Miami successfully defended his crown three times during the year de-College will attempt to land vic- burg requested a change and Two strokes behind Ford with feating "Chuck" Davey, Carmen tory number one tonight when the Stroudsburg agreed to the change 137s at the halfway mark were Al Basilio and Johnny Bratton. He Brosch, the veteran redhead from turned in outstanding perform-Garden City, L. L. and Fred Wam- ances while knocking out Davey

Memory

The Neil Plaque, presented anbegin at approximately 8:15 p.m. that his Mountaineers will break ler posted a 69 to go with his first and the man who did the most for and the man who did the most for the sport during the year, is named lersville and Scranton and would undecided last night as to his startlike very much to bounce back into ing forwards, but said that the two the victory column tonight.

Art Wall Jr., the first-day leader with a five-under-par 65, suffered a sharp reversal of form on the sharp reversal of form on the war correspondent in Spain.

> win it. and Don Garaventi will handle the Manor, Pa., pro, who turned to lot by the 44 voting members, sucthe tournaments for a living just ceeds "Rocky" Marciano, the 1952

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# Coolbaugh High Shows Power In Decision Over TTHS, 81-39

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Coolbaugh raced to its third

straight victory, after an opening

day loss, and was never in danger

of being overtaken after the first

Jim Kinsley and Don Yakits

# Poconos Mauch Chunk also won the ju- Defeat, 77-67

in the first two periods and then find the range in the second half game of the season here at Shull iced the game with a 16-12 edge and pull away to victory by a Junior High last night, 77-67. mer, led 15-10 at the end of the

The patched up Poconos never first period and 33-17 at halftime. overcame the handicap of a hor- The visiting five ran wild in the

but trailed 31-30 at the halfway Playing without Tom Somers and Coolbaugh registered a .500 perusing Tom Philips on a limited centage from the foul line, making end of the first quarter and 42-27 in the field goal department.

the surge wasn't quite strong the junior varsity outing, 31-15. Polk made good on 15 and Mauch enough to turn the tide of battle. Kindaugh (81)

every player in the game broke B. Sapp, s into the scoring column. Stetler Totals tallied 22 points.

The Poconos return to their home boards, Stroudsburg High, on Monday, with Belvidere providing the opposition. Lineups follow Pocono (67) Totals

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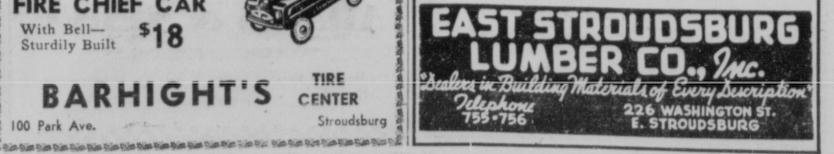


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9 Sky King
11 Ramar of the Jungle

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9 Dick 9 Pac;
11 News Wather
13 Film
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5:00-2 Film
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13 Jr. Frolies
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9 Bill Hickok
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6 Boxing bout
10 Two for the Money
9:30-10 My Favorite Husband
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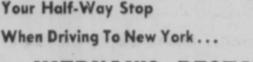
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Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1953
March 21 to April 20 (Aries) Maintain a standard of consistency during this uncertain period; avoid repeating, since time and effort are valuable. Study each problem separately and move with confidence to achieve set goals.

April 21 to May 26 (Taurus)—Do your best with the tools at hand. Use your innate intelligence and your inherent knowledge of right and wrong.

You can make better gains today, than you expect.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Even if today's influences are negative and the stars do not offer much help, you can forge ahead with your innate skills. Don't be spasmodic in effort, but steady, calm, even-tempered.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—With perception and know-how keener today you can solve difficult problems more easily. Control emotions to obtain clearer vision, calmer, judgment,

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Don't pernat unessentials to obstruct your better judgment, your duties to home

Wide Selection, Uneven Vocal Quality Mark Duncan-Williams Recital At College

sponsors have been fortunate in their first two recitals of the cur-Courthouse in the office of Register | For their first concert the group

presented a technically brilliant The following transfers were duo-piano team which displayed an

dress to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Williams and Todd Duncan Thurs-Courtright, Greene Trailer Park, day night in State Teachers Col- formance to a degree lege auditorium.

Howard Murray Abeloff, 164 N. Ranging from Mozart to Gersh-Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, win to spirituals, the William-Dun- than made up for in his stage prehas sold two lots and buildings at can concert was a masterpiece of sence and timing. Unlike many con-835 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, to versatile talents fused into a satis-

The artists opened their program The Millers have transferred a with two duets, both by Mozart. Stroud Township lot on the The first of these contrary to the Don Quixote and his duchess stroudsburg-Analomink road to program listing was the "Magic Papagena; the second, "La ci dar-

B. Shulman, Stroud Township, ing selections, the artists set a standard which was equalled, but

Leonard Jacoby, John Chaloner me, Miss Williams and Mr. Duncan were most effective when the Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Ross, were singing together - with the "Pagliacci" as the most notable examples.

> During her portions of the program, Miss Williams displayed a remarkably rich, warm soprano which was capable of bridging the gap between flirtations coyness and the depths of tragedy with

guests of the Monroe County from "The Forces of Destiny" and bitterly haunting simplicity of Among those from this vicinity "The K'e" an adaptation by Doughwho attended the Pocono Garden erty of a Chinese theme contrasting

Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mrs. Donald viewer was Miss Williams' choice Hartman, Mrs. Emma Metzgar, of the Respighi number, since that Mrs. James Canfield, Mrs. Kathryn composer's fame in this country

Graydon Frailey, who is station- in nearly everything she sang, but

Joseph Dunbar shot a deer last guests of Mr. Kinsley's parents, Mr and Mrs. Charley Kinsley on Thurs day night. It also was the celebration of Mrs. Kinsley Sr's, birthday Mrs. Frederick Harold, Jr., and Schoonover spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbons? Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eberhart. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heller and who are living in Bordentown, N. family, of Binghamton, N. Y., were J., called on friends here Saturday. recent guests of the latter's par-

unflinching attitude toward their altogether at home in some of the series of selections from George former's father, Herbert Werkhei-342 Race St., East Stroudsburg. There was equal taste in subject thin quality in the high tones and operatic writing yet done by an Lansford, were Sunday dinner sary Sunday. Her parents, Mr. and have sold their lot, house and portions of household goods at that adjoint recital presented by Camilla a kind of tenseness in the overall American. The two artists were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Blake. Mrs. Norman Kutz, of Allentown

Gershwin's folk opera "Porgy and ser and family enunciation which marred his per- ideally suited for their roles in this

ease Duncan created the role of Mich., made a business trip to "Porgy" for the original product Philadelphia last week. Before he tion; Miss Williams is heard as returned he spent a short time with

Here again there was a certain ughness in the performance

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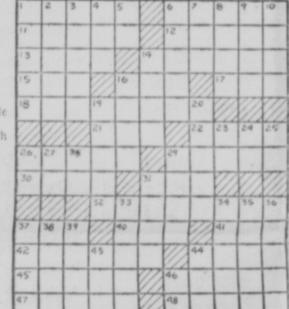
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ert, Williams and Duncan sang a days last week at the home of the

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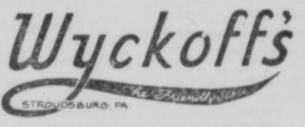


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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1953

# Atomic Pool Plan Laid Before Russian Leaders

# Global Bomber Hits Mountain; Nine Men Killed

El Paso, Tex. (A)-A giant B36 global bomber smashed tory dinner in the Penn Stroud into the side of a mountain during a blinding snowstorm yes- Hotel, culminating the day's proterday and exploded into flames. All nine men aboard were gram of opening the new \$8.5 mil-

The 10-engine craft was feeling its way through thick, bridge, have been forwarded the low clouds and swirling snow for a landing at Biggs Air Force Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Base here when it crashed shortly before 5 p.m. (EST). It Commission, The Daily Record exploded into tiny pieces of charred metal with a thunderous learned yesterday. roar. Flames and smoke shot skyward and could be seen at a great distance.

Manslaughter

Scranton (A) - Andrew

Moneak was convicted last

night of voluntary manslaught-

er in the death of Margaret

Grunik, 23-year-old Jessup, Pa.

factory girl last Easter Mon-

A jury deliberated for seven

hours-even going without its

evening meal-before reaching

The penalty set by law for

No date was set for imposi-

voluntary manslaughter is 6 to

its verdict.

12 years.

tion of sentence.

25-Foot Fall

Banger - A 28-year-old East

Thomas gave temporary treat-

He has been employed by

Dan McCarty died.

The governer's charges of mal-

men affected. All were McCarty

and that job pays \$9,000.

Rescue crews on foot labored? through snow up the western side Moncak Convicted of the 7,100-foot Franklin Mountain just north of the city's outskirts. They reported no sign of

Visibility was so poor that no one actually saw the crash just a short distance from El Paso. But some persons said they heard the plane circling the city as if it were headed toward Biggs AFB and many heard the explosion and saw the smoke and flames.

New Delhi, India, Saturday (A) Thirteen persons, including one American and India's leading anti-Communist labor leader, were reported killed early today in an Indian airliner crash near Nagpur. The labor leader was Harihar Nath Shastri, vice president of the

International Conferenation of Trade Unions. The American was not identified immediately. A spokesman for the gov-Lineman Hurt

ernment-owned Indian Airlines said the night plane flying from New Delhi to Madras crashed two miles from the Nagpur airport. Critically In

## Only 18,000 Face Draft In February

Washington, (A)-The draft call yesterday afternoon. for February will drop to 18,000, The man was Robert Golden of Delaware Water Gap if approved. the lowest monthly figure since High St., East Bangor, Golden suf-Wilson said vesterday.

Draft calls have been running at from a telephone pole at Eighth a monthly rate of 23,000 since July. and Market Sts., Bangor, where Last February selective service in- he had been doing repair work. ducted 53,000 young men into the

Wilson disclosed the February, was treated at the scene by Dr. C. 1954, figure at an airport news M. Thomas, Bangor physician. conference just before leaving for Paris, where he will attend next week's session of the North Atlantic Treaty Council.

He also said provisions are being made in the new defense bud- gency operation was performed. get for a fourth aircraft carrier of 60,000 tons.

he said when asked whether he mishap occurred. had made up his mind about another addition to the U.S. fleet of local telephone firm since 1941 ex-

Wilson told reporters he didn't Helen Wilson of Pen Argyl. They think there would be any more re- have one son. ductions in draft calls, and he said he did not see how the draft, or Acting Governor some equivalent method of recruiting soldiers, could be dropped as Suspends Six In long as the present tense international situation exists, or in the Bid For Power "foreseeable future."

Befense experts predict that Gov. Charley E. Johns yesterday draft calls will soar to 50,000 or 60,000 a month after next July, when many men will be finishing their two years of service. In June, 1952, the draft call was 10,000.

President Eisenhower tightened selective service regulations yesterday to eliminate the possibility of "a small number of persons" being able to satisfy legal requirements with as little as one day of

The revised regulations require a minimum service of six months.

## Lai Chau Evacuated

Hanoi, Indochina, (A) -French disclosed yesterday they have evacuated Lai Chau without firing a shot, leaving the Thai tribal capital they had vowed to the Communist-led Vietminh.

Only a few pro-French Thai parbetween the sleepy, palm-lined town in northwest Indochina and the bulk of a rebel division when the last of the French Union garrison pulled out Tuesday.

Over vacant buildings, the French flag flew as it had throughout the 7-year-old war. Presumably the rebels have pulled down the flag by

The Fench high command staked all upon the newly fortified plain of Dein Bein Phu, 50 miles south of Lai Chau, to make good its pledge to "defend the Thai country"-the mountainous homeland of 300,000 tribesmen now almost wholly in Vietminh hands.

## 500 Request Tickets For **Bridge Dinner**

Over 500 requests for reservations at next Wednesday's dedicalion Delaware Water Gap toll

Capacity for the banquet is 300 persons, most of whom will include commission officials, governors of both Pennsylvania and New Jersey and their staffs, Highway Department officials of both states and heads of contracting firms who built the large span.

At the banquet, slated for 6:30 p.m., Gov. John S. Fine and Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll will headline the list of speakers. Alexander R. Miller, chairman of the bridge commission is arranging for the affair.

The new four-lane bridge will officially open to traffic at 3 p.m., linking arterial highways of the two states. Both Fine and Driscoll also will participate in this ceremony, along with other dignitaries of Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

The occasion also will mark the official dedication of New Jersey's four-mile freeway which winds along the Delaware River from Columbia, N. J. This highway is expected to play an important role in future direct-travel to New York City if the plan now under consideration by New Jersey Turnpike Authority materializes.

Early this year The Daily Record learned the New Jersey highway group was studying plans for a direct turnpike extension from the Lincoln and Holland tunnels to

Their decision is expected to play Bangor telephone lineman and repairman was in "critical condition" a major part in Pennsylvania's deearly today at Easton Hospital af- cision for an eastern spur of the ter falling from a 25-foot pole here proposed Northeast Pennsylvania Turnpike, which would connect at

June, 1952, Secretary of Defense fered a "fracture-dislocation of the is one of three structures completneck" at 1:20 p.m. when he plunged ed by the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission. The \$4,-500,000 span at Portland opened Dec. 1 and the Milford-Montague bridge is slated to be opened Dec.

Golden, an employe of Pennsyl- 30 vania Community Telephone Co., Toll charge for the Delaware Water Gap bridge will be 25 cents for passenger cars and up to \$1 for trucks, depending on their capament, then ordered Golden removed

city, and buses. immediately to the Easton hospital. Bethlehem Steel Co. fabricated He was taken to the hospital by and erected nearly 8,500 tons of Blue Valley Ambulance. An emer-Exact cause of the accident is Piper Inc., of New York, were the not known. Golden has been in a prime contractors. J. E. Greiner "We do need it sooner or later," coma almost continually since the Co., Baltimore, Md., were consulting engineers to the bridge com-

#### super-carriers. Then he spoke of cept for time spent in the armed the budget plans. State Political Chiefs Assemble

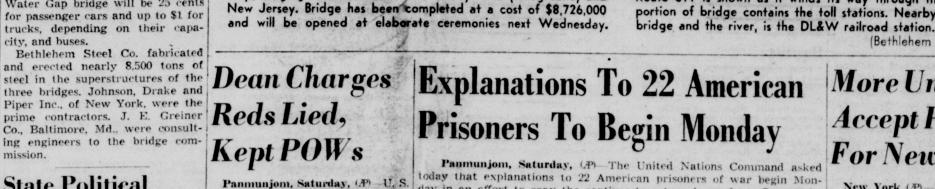
New York (A) - Business, civic and political leaders of Pennsyl- ment and the Geneva Convention vania were gathering here last by still holding American and South night in advance of the annual Pennsylvania Society dinner that often in the past has been the Manchuria. springboard for gubernatorial cam-Tallahassee, Fla. (P) - Acting paigns in the Keystone State.

There was nothing open nor of- told the Reds they "lied" when suspended the 5-man Florida State ficial about it, but most of the the Communists "certified" all herited in September when Gov. 1954.

#### Belgium Ready feasance, misfeasance, incompe-tency and neglect of duty brought prompt denials from most of the To Join Pool

United Nations, N. Y., (29) - A put this in writing." The road board chairman was Belgian diplomat indicated last Richard H. Simpson of Monticello, night that his government, as the peaceful purposes.

Fernand Van Lagenhove, Belgian Mack Humphrey of Tallahassee is the ousted hotel commissioner delegate to the U. N., said Belgium reans captured from the Republic was especially interested in the pro- of Korea army." Dean continued Johns' action is not reviewable posal made by President Eisenby the courts but is by the State hower before the General Assem- locked task over to an assistant Senate which meets next in 1955, bly last Tuesday,



The Allies asked the Neutral Repatriation Commission to bring six cused the Communists today of vio-American prisoners before thes lating the Korean armistice agreeviews on the first day. Korean prisoners in China and the American prisoners in neutral Philadelphia custody came as explanations were

THIS STRIKING AERIAL PHOTO shows how the new four-lane

toll bridge cuts across the Delaware River at Delaware Water

Gap, forging a new link between Pennsylvania (foreground) and

called off to 30 balky South Ko-At a meeting of the Korean prereans today. liminary peace conference, Dean sioner in his boldest bid for con- dred more due today, were specu- had been repatriated with the ex- prisoners to appear for the trol of the administration he in- lating quietly on the prospects for ception of a handful who rejected planatory talks, An Indian spokesman said the repatriation.

> "The representatives of your side have several times announced that all prisoners of our side who desired repatriation have been returned," Dean said. "You even clustered outside the interview

"What are the facts," he asked "It so happens that your statement who receives a salary of \$12,000 world's largest producer of uran- is completely false. You are still annually. The four others, whose ium, is ready to join in creating illegally withholding American milwork is only part time, receive an international atomic pool for itary personnel in China or Manchuria.

"You have kept thousands of Ko- today. Allied officers would not

# **Prisoners To Begin Monday**

oday that explanations to 22 American prisoners of war begin Monday in an effort to coax the captives to return home from Communist Special Envoy Arthur Dean ac- Korea.

> NNRC for "come home" inter-Stevenson In The move to switch the talks to

For Rally Even Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya of India failed in personal at-Road Board and the hotel commis- early arrivals, and the several hun- prisoners taken in the Korean War tempts to coax the South Korean Stevenson flew into town yesterday for a rally of Eastern states Democrats that will stress pocketbook problems and forecast the

prisoners entered the holding com- 1954 outlook for the party as "fair pound near the explanation tents and warmer.' but were "asking for all kinds of The man who won the Democratic presidential nomination last assurances.' Allied and Communist officers tents, stamping their feet on the 1954 congressional elections as for- York dailies. Two other city newsicy ground, as time dragged on be- eign trade, foreign policy, taxation

yond the starting hour. The mer- and farm policy. cury was at about 15 degrees. Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell told reporters For the first time since the Allied explanations began, the chief U. S. explainer was not present

> time peaks. The big 11-state rally gets for- Woman Refuses mally under way today. The climax is a banquet tonight and a Information To Stevenson speech (11 p.m., EST)

## Allentown (A) - The Lutheran Chamber Asks Questionnaires

cials last night issued a re-

executive board urged those who have received the forms "to spend a little time filling them out and mailing them in' as soon as possible.

Questionnaires mailed out by the Chamber sound out community opinion of the organization and give local residents a chance to help chart its future course.

## Route 611 is shown as it winds its way through the Gap. Wide portion of bridge contains the toll stations. Nearby, between the (Bethlehem Steel Co. Photo) More Unions Accept Plan

For New Pact

Governors of both states are to attend the formal opening. Bor-

ough of Water Gap can be seen at lower right of photo, while

New York (A) Four AFL newspaper unions yesterday agreed ten- the timing and the possibility of tatively to go along with the fact- supplementary action will be infinding pattern that grew out of fluenced by Russia's response.

New York's big newspaper strike. They are the paper handlers, mailers, stereotypers and printers. A fifth union, the pressmen, want

more time to think it over. Leaders of the four unions, whose contracts now are expiring, rank-and-file that they accept a to work. \$3.75 package, subject to possible upward revision by a fact-finding

The package covers wages, welfare benefits, holidays and a shorter work week.

The pattern was set by the AFLphoto-engravers last Tuesday when year but lost out in the election, they ended a strike of nearly 11 sized up the major issues for the days that tied up six major New papers were suspended at various times during the strike.

A three-man fact-finding panel now is reviewing the engravers' the emphasis here will be on high case. While it can recommend an living costs. They have climbed in increase in the \$3.75 figure, it canrecent months to successive all- not bind either side

# Sen. McCarthy

Washington, (A) A slender brunette divorcee refused yesterday to tell anything about the whereabouts of her former husband, described by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) as a member of the Rosenberg spy ring and as a fugitive from the FBI.

"Your refusal means that you are equally guilty with him" Mc-Carthy told Mrs. Louise Sarant, called before the Senate Investigations subcommittee in its search for Soviet radar spying at the Ft. Monmouth, N. J., Army Signal Corps laboratories.

Mrs. Sarant, refusing at first to discuss her family, finally identified herself as the daughter of an Ithaca, N. Y., lawyer. McCarthy said after the hearing her former husband, Al Sarant, is believed to have left the country.

## **Bohlen Urges Earnest Soviet** Consideration

FIVE CENTS

Washington (A)-President Eisenhower's plan to pool atomic energy for peace was laid before Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov personally yesterday in Moscow, with a request that he give it earnest consideration.

The State Department announced that U. S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen made a special trip to Molotov's office to impress on him "the importance and seriousness of the President's proposal."

Molotov's reaction to the visit, if any, was not disclosed. A State Department spokesman said that as far as he knew there has as yet been no official response from the Soviet government.

That the administration still hopes for some favorable reaction was reiterated by Secretary of State Dulles on his departure for a North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting in Paris. "The President's great address

of last Tuesday boldly charted a way to reduce the great peril of our time," Dulles said. "We hope others will follow in that way. In any case, progress will of necessity be gradual." "In the meantime," he added

with reference to his NATO mission, "it is essential to maintain the power to defend against and strike back against any aggressor. It is largely through NATO that we gain that power, in the com-

Dulles headed a 16-man delegation that included Secretary of Treasury Humphrey. They flew in Eisenhower's plane, the Columbine, to attend a three-day, 14-nation defense strategy review opening in Paris Monday.

Eisenhower went before United Nations Assembly in New York Tuesday to propose that the United States and Russia, along with other atomic powers, pool some of their fissionable materials in a U. N. agency and work jointly o develop them for peaceful pur-

The American government, looking on the Eisenhower plan as "a first step toward atomic peace, does not intend to let it stand still

and gather dust. Bohlen's call on Molotov was evidence of this.

Henry Suydam, a State Depart-

ment press officer, told reporters the department has under active consideration what moves to make next to further the plan.

Eisenhower has suggested private talks among the atomic powers as provided in a U. N. resolution of last Nov. 18.

"There will be no departure from the President's outline, of course." Suydam said. Then he added that the precise nature of the next step,

#### Coal Strike Ends

Lansford, (A) - A nine-day-old strike of hard coal miners employed by the Lehigh Navigation Coal Co. ended last night when the said they will recommend to their hard coal diggers voted to return

## Meet Your Neighbors

-By The Staff

-Cal (Tannersville) Kresge proudly displaying a beautiful 12 point buck he brought down near his home vesterday. He was hunting with Ernest (Service Station) Price and captured the prize with a shot through the neck . . .

Mrs. Delana (Mount Pocono) Nauman celebrating her birthday today in St. Petersburg, Fla. . . . Best wishes from 'way up here to her 'way down there . .

Jim (Sports) Riley and Les (fotog) Carlton pretty swellchested over escapade this week . Probably have names in record book as first newsmen to go up the river the easy way . .

Jim (Mailman) Kinney riding around Mount Pocono with deer horns on back of his car-but nobody will believe he did the shooting . . .

Earl (the butcher) Dennis and his Mrs. celebrating 39 years of wedded life today . . . Congratula-

Herb (Thomas St.) Crane celebrating a birthday yesterday . . . complete with the usual goodnatured ribbing from friends and a whopping collection of old-time postcards unearthed by buddles all along Main St. . . . Our best wishes for a happy year and many more of them . . .

## defend to fall like a ripe plum to Mother Refused Permission To Enter Korea Only a few pro-French That partisan fighters were left to stand between the sleepy nalm-lined For Talk With Son Rejecting Repatriation Tokyo, Saturday, (A) - Con- here for a prolonged period," she endanger any truce terms and I

"fantastic situation," Mrs. Portia Howe said today she may have to soldier son from choosing communism next week in the Korean

neutral zone. The graying 43-year-old mother said if there was no favorable action in Washington in the next few days, she may fly back to her Alden, Minn., home next Wednesday or Saturday, giving up her

trip as a failure. "I do not have funds to stay

fronted by what she called a said in an interview. "I have do not want to provide the Comthree other children and lots of munists with propaganda materresponsibilities at home."

Her son by a previous marriage. give up her efforts to save her Pfc. Richard F. Tenneson, is among the 22 Americans who will be given a chance next week to return home or renounce the United States in favor of Communist China and North KoKrea.

from a defense official that her Monday was a favorable developlar demands from the Communists, Mrs. Howe said:

She said she feels she is caught in a "fantastic situation" but arts college which now has an enplaced her faith in prayer and the rollment of 676 male students. possibility that the U.S. Congress may help her go on to Korea de-

The opening of the talks with "I certainly have no wish to repatriated.

Churchill Back Home spite Army disapproval. London, (A) - Prime Minister

Churchill flew home yesterday Told of Washington reports American prisoners beginning on from the Bermuda conference and landed in the middle of a growing visit to Korea might bring simi- ment for her. At least she would fight within his own conservative be near if her son was among party over plans to withdraw Britthe first questioned and possibly ish troops from the Suez Canal

mment on his absence.

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114 million dollars to make the

changeover possible and to liqui-

date the indebtedness of the liberal

#### Ministerium of Pennsylvania yes-Early Return Of terday voted to change Muhlenberg College to a coeducational institu The ministerium, meeting in special session, also voted to take immediate steps to raise a fund of

quest for speedy return of questionnaires they have mailed out to nearly 1700 county residents. Members of the Chamber

Rev. Sinclair

Guest Speaker

At the First Presbyterian Qurch,

East Stroudsburg, Rev. Frank W.

Wingerter, pastor, Bible Sunday

will be celebrated on Sunday at 11

a. m. Rev. John P. Sinclair will

Answers." Two anthems will be

byterian missionary in Venezuela is

The Christmas church celebra-

and at 8:30 Santa Claus party.

Mrs. Grace W. Bush

Ph. Poc. Lake 10R23

David Blakeslee accompanied his

p. m. with Fred Wyckoff.

Blakeslee

sung by the choir.

## 13th Annual Pageant To Be Presented

years ago with little in the way of costumes, cast and stage settings. But, with each passing Christmas season, attendance has clearly shown a great interest in this program, and consequently costuming has been built up to the point where this year it will be in keeping with the traditional dress of Biblical times when the very first Christmas took place.

Keeping pace with costuming. stage effects have been modified ing at 11 by the minister, Rev. and improved until this year's Frank H. Blatt. lighting and settings, including a beautiful. The cast itself has been carefully screened for their respective parts and the scope of the pageant has been increased until it is definite this year's production will be the most energetic yet un- choir director, will play "The Shep-

Five choral groups will take part in the program including the four What Mean Those Holy Voices church choirs and the State Teach- and the Mite Choir will present "A ers College chorus. In addition to Little Missionary". costumes designed and made by Flowers will be placed by Carl the costume committee, some were Kohl in memory of his parents loaned by the East Stroudsburg Mr. and Mrs. William Kohl.

The costume committee: Mrs. ler. Gordon Rearick, George Shick Viola Feltham, chairman; Mrs. and William Schock. Stanley Roberts Sr., Mrs. David Jennings, Mrs. Chester Friant, Mrs. Roy Sh'elds, Mrs. James Morgan, Mrs. Ray McConnell, Mrs. W. G. Moore, Mrs. Rudolph Blitz, Mrs. Earl Bush, Mrs. Kenneth Werkheiser, Mrs. Robert Keith, Mrs. John

Those in charge of the stage include: Elmer Sutton, Lee Waltz, Bill Laise, Bob Repsher, Tracy Stright, Ralph and Douglas Scheirer, Edward Staples, David Lantz and Kenneth Heckman, Paul Smith Sterling, is a patient in the Potts-

The cast of 48 are: Mary, Mrs. Fred Strausser; Joseph, Nelson ed include: Rev. Stanley Woltjen, Edwards; small angels, Nancy Stiff, a four-pointer near Roemerville; Linda Hineline, Janet Keith, Bev- Sidney Stoner, a spike buck near erly Crouse, Eva Sarley, Barbara Promised Land; Ernest Smith, an-Blitz, Diane Martin, Diane Walker, other spike at LaAnna; George Janet Heller, Susie Morgan, Patsy Schmalzle, a four-pointer on his Flory, Nancy Bard, Beverly Taylor, farm at Greentown; David Heber- Psalms: "Withhold not thou thy Charge and only recently attended born to their son-in-law and daugh- Church here on Dec. 23. Susan Fatzinger, Mary Jane Noble, ling, a spike on his father's Green-tender mercies from me, O Lord: Announcing angels: Margaret berta Beesecker, a spike buck in (40:11).

Dymond, Beverly Fullerton, Nancy Dreher Township; Webster Gilpin

Kunkle, Brian Wilson, Clark and eight-pointer in LaAnna. David Stem, Kenneth Garis, Stephen Van Campen, Earl Metzgar, have returned from their wedding Dunmore Sunday. Walter Stem, Richard Moore, Rich- trip to Florida. Mr. Schmalzle has ard Edwards, William Laise, Ro- purchased the service station for-

Fish, Daniel Wilson. San Hedrim surgery in the Moses Taylor hosmembers: Howard Powell, Lyle pital, Scranton, Thursday. Dixon. Wise men: Michael Hannon, The annual Christmas entertain- Adventist Jack Swineford and Paul Barth- ment presented by the elementary

## Rev. Campbell To Challenge Congregation To Look Upon Christmas As Expectation

morrow morning at the First Presbyterian Church in Stroudsburg of the East Stroudsburg Method- by the minister, Rev. Ernest T. Campbell. The sermon will take the ist Church will present their form of a challenge to see Christmas as expectation and not history Christmas pageant in the church alone. Identical services will be held at 8:45 and 11. At 8:45, the girls of the Youth Choir will sing "O Je

**Christless** 

Christmas'

"A Christless Christmas" will be

the subject of the sermon to be

Reformed Church tomorrow morn-

herds" and "Fanfare in D."

The ushers will be Henry Koeh-

Newfoundland

Robert J. Staph

Deer kills not previously report-

Phillips, Angels,

town General hospital.

Sacrament of Adult Baptsm will be

membership of the local church. preached in Zion Evangelical and subject will be "Christian Worship the college chapel. Corporate and Private.

A number of questions will be at 7. Susan Lakey will be in Kitchen will serve as acolyte. complete replica of the manger asked about our 20th century charge of the junior meeting and Flowers on the altar will be placed scene, can be described as truly Christmas and answers given. The the senior meeting will be led by by Carl Albertson as a memorial Christmas season, Rev. Blatt said, Carol Kerlin. The worship services to his parents. is rapidly becoming much more of during the month of December in a holiday instead of a Holy Day. the senior group will be in rarge Mrs. Lucy Quig, organist and of Martha Williams.

## The Senior Choir will sing "Hark Lesson-Sermon **Subject Given**

How spiritual understanding of God's protective care can bring choirmaster. William Bolich will freedom from aecidents will be brought out at Christian Science will be Floyd Fetherman, Woodervices Sunday.

'God the Preserver of Man" pas- be held at 9:45 a. m. sages read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" that the Chancel Choir has again

"Accidents are unknown to God, Among the 24 grand jurors who or immortal Mind, and we must will be summoned for duty in the leave the mortal basis or belief Wayne County courts beginning and unite with the one Mind, in January 4 are Mrs. Elizabeth Kra- order to change the notion of mer. Newfoundland, and Charles chance to the proper sense of God's unerring direction and thus bring Mrs. Robert Baughan, South out harmony." (424:4).

The following selections will be among those read from the Bible: "The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil: he shall préserve thy soul. The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore.' (Psalms 121: 7, 8)

eight-pointer on Sugar Hill; Al- truth continually preserve me.

ald Barnes, a spike buck in An- in the high school auditorium, Fri-Shepherds: Buddy Bush, Jimmy gels, Mrs. Ernest MacDougall, an day, December 18, at 8 p.m.

## New Organist To Take Over **Duties Sunday**

The third Sunday in Advent will be marked with appropriate services at St. John's Lutheran Church tomorrow. At 11 a. m. the pastor, Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsen will preach Query"

ganist will preside. Mr. Manheim administered to Miss Jo Ann Ja- has just returned from 16 months rection of Dr. Earl Willhoite of Flowers will be placed in memcoby, a junior at East Stroudsburg of service in Korea. Prior to his Fred Waring's "Pennsylvanians" ory of John R. Perrine by his wife, Jacoby will be be received into the Muhlenberg College and served as The Adult Membership Class will choir when on tours. For a period choristers, representing all church- ory of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. rey in charge. convene at 2:30 p.m. Tomorrow's of time he served as organist in

Lindroth will sing "What of the ster Fellowship groups will meet Night," an Advent anthem. Robert

nursery will be in charge Here Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bossard. Ushers will be A. E. Kitzman, James Hantjis, Olen Haggerty and

At 7:30 p. m. the pastor will conduct vespers and speak on "How to Endure." The music will be in charge of the chancel choir under the direction of Richard Lindroth, serve as acolyte and the ushers row Fisher, Jacob Kintz and Wil-In the lesson-sermon entitled lard Kintz Jr. Church school will

Announcement has been made by Mary Baker Eddy will include: been invited to provide the program of music at Buck Hill Falls Inn on Christmas eve at 8 p.

## R. M. Frants To Speak

Craigs Meadows - Richard M. Frantz, a leading Lutheran layman Monroe County, will be in field, Craigs Meadows. Mr. Frantz recently. is secretary of the Joint-Council

"Trademarks of a Christian." Miss Pearl Barlieb will be in David. mas carols.

The annual children's Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valenzano program of the Sunday School will urday deer hunting. Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Schmalzle visited friends and relatives in be conducted on Wednesday, Dec

## Pastor Announces Morning Sermon Topic; Community Singers To Give Annual Program

Grace Evangelical Lutheran its best. Church, East Stroudsburg, will be observed at the 11 a. m. service Sunday with Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor, preaching on "Christmas Is A Natural." The pre-Christ-mas Gospel narrative will be used as the scriptural setting. Applicadrawn from the textual sermon.

Community Chorus under the di- vesper service. will present its annual Christmas Margaret, of Union City, N. J. Bul- A nursery will be conducted dur- the chorus. He will conduct at both concert of sacred Christmas music letins will be presented by Mr. and ing the morning worship with Miss concerts. in Grace Church. More than fifty Mrs. Frank J. Forrie Jr. in mem- Linda Layton and Mrs. Donald Tores of the area, comprise this choral Frank S. Bush. Roy Swisher, Wil- Sunday School will be conducted aggregation who are known for liam Palmer Jr., Charles Hauston at 9:45.

The third Sunday in Advent at | presenting good church music at | and Raymond Arnold will serve as morning ushers. Serving as ushers for the concert will be George By Chorus They will present an identical Lashak, Joseph H. Small, Harry C. concert on Sunday at 4 p. m. in the Nace Jr. and Stanley Woolbert.

The chancel choir, under the di-"Comfort Ye, My People" at the day tions for every-day usage in the Frank W. Wingerter, pastor of the morning service. Douglas Townsend life of each worshiper will be East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Jr. and Douglas Metzgar will be heard at Stroudsburg Methodist Church, will assist Pastor Wunder acolytes. The Lutheran Youth Fel- Church at 4 p. m. The second con-At 7:30 p. m., the Stroudsburg in the Murgical portion of the lowship will conduct their vesper cert will be given in Grace Luthchapel with Mr. and Mrs. Milton 7:30 p. m. Walton serving as advisers.

# **Methodist Minister Plans**

Rev. Roger C. Stimson of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church will How to Think of Christ," at the 11 a.m. service Sunday.

#### Rev. Foose To a. m. Rev. John P. Sinclair will preach on "The Book With All the Speak At Hospital

The Hospital Committee of the Rev. and Mrs. Sinclair recently came from a pastorate in Kansas. liam E. Foose, pastor of the Tanto make their home here. Their son, Rev. John H. Sinclair, a Pres-The trustees meet Monday at 7:30 eral Hospital. Christmas carols M.Y.F. will meet in the parish hall

p.m. Film "The Holy Child" at 7:15 the Christmas service at the hospital on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 20.

### St. Paul's Plans Special Program

charge of the vesper worship ser- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred program about "Joseph and the vice at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in St. Hales, of Flushing, N. Y., on a Nativity" with film strips to il-Paul's Lutheran Church of Smith- trip to Buffalo and Niagara Falls lustrate the major events of the Nativity as recorded in sacred legend, is being studied for produc-Mr. and Mrs. William Staples Sr. The Golden Text is also from of the Tannersville Lutheran are grandparents of a daughter tion at the St. Paul's Reformed

> choir of mixed voices and a chilmer homes here. They spent Sat- and recitations. The program is day. scheduled to begin promptly at 7:30 p. m., and the public is invited to services at Zion Lutheran Church, Rev. Dr. Edward T. Horn is pas-Subscribe to The Daily Record. attend.

# Two More In Sermon Series

oreach on "Christ, the Word," the seventh in his series of sermons on Albert J. Fregans, minister of music, will play on the organ,

Monroe County Ministerium announced last night that Rev. Wilnersville Evangelical and Reformed Charge will lead the devotional service on Sunday from 1:30 to 2 p. m. in the Monroe County Gen- be held at 6:30 p.m. The Senior

Rev. Frank H. Blatt, pastor of tions will begin with a family night Zion Ev. and Reformed Church of Intermediate M.Y.F. will meet in next Friday. Covered-dish supper 6 Stroudsburg will be in charge of the church parlor, and their topic

the convention of the ULCA in ter, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Agar, of Musical interposition to the nar-Pamela Cyphers and Bunnie Lee town farm; Gaylord Heberling an let thy loving kindness and thy Seattle. Wash. He will speak on Philadelphia. The Agars have an ration and pictures of the Christother daughter Gale and a son mas story will be sung by a carol charge of the music including the Franklyn Jones, of Upper Darby, dren's choir. Prior to this produc-

"Prairie a la Vierge," and "Allegreto in B Major." He will also direct the Senior Choir in the anthems, "O Thou That Tellest Glad Tidings" and "I Desired Wisdom. The Youth Choir will sing "O Holy Night" with Robert Hawlk direct-

The nursery will be in charge of Mrs. Samuel Lee. The Youth Fellowship hour will

with Charlotte Edinger leading the topic, "Christ of Bethlehem." The will be "The Christmas Story." A worship service of sacred

Christmas music by the Community Chorus will be held in the Stroudsburg Methodist Church at 4 p.m. Dr. Earl Willhoite will direct the chorus in this service. Everyone Church were elected here this At the vesper service at 7:30,

Rev. Stimson will preach the eighth in his series, "Christ, The Teach- trustee; Elwood Shupp and Silas er." Mrs. Theodore Hsu will sing

# Being Renovated

Applegate, Patricia Rinker, Nancy Jr., a nine-pointer in Angels; Don- Dreher-Sterling school will be held congregational singing of Christ- and John Hayes, of Allentown, tion, the children of the Sunday School services at St. St. Paul's Lutheran Church here spent the weekend at their sum- School will be heard in exercises Mark's Lutheran Church this Sun-

Middle Smithfield Township.

Scheduled

Two Concerts

The Community Chorus of the Stroudsburgs and Monroe County rection of Carroll R. All, will will give two sacred concerts Sun-

Dr. Earl Wilhoite is director of

appearances are the following

"Planets, Stars and Airs of Space," Bach; "Alleluia, Lord God," by Palestrina; "Bethlehem Night, by Warrell; "While Shepherds Watched Their Sheep" by Hugo Tringst and "Shepherds, Awake!" by Hallstrom.

Also on the program are the traditional "Three Kings"; "Alleluia" by Liadoff; "Heavenly Light", by Kopylow; "He Is Watching Over All the World" by Mendellsohn and "Cast Thy Burden Upon O"Fantasie on a Christmas Theme," the Lord", also by Mendellsohn.

#### **Mission Leader** At Canadensis

Canadensis - Rev. William S Pontier, deputation secretary of the African Inland Mission, will speak Sunday in the Moravian Church here.

He will address the Sunday Schol at 9:45 a. m. At the 7:30 p. m. service, he will present information of missionary work in Africa, especially his particular field-the Belgian Congo-with pictures to illustrate the work there.

#### Officers Elected At St. Matthew's Kunkletown-Officers of St. Mat

thew's Evangelical and Reformed week. Installation is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 20 during services. Elected are Gordon Nicholas, Smith, elders, and Norman Borger

#### Easton Pastor To Give Sermon

and Leon Barlieb, deacons.

Minisink Hills - Due to renova- Pearson, of Easton, will be guest At St. Mark's Church, Appenzell the annual congregational meeting

## school students of the Greene-

3:28

all thy heart, and with all thy Peter referred to the fact that he soul, and with all thy mind. Th's was a Jew, and that it was conis the first and great command- sidered unlawful for him to keep ment. And the second is like unto company with those of other it: Thou shalt love thy neighbor nations, but that God had shown as thyself. On these two com- him that this was wrong. Then mandments hang all the law and Cornelius told of his experience

love God, but do we love our before the people gathered in neighbors? The commandment the house, and said: says nothing about the race, color "Of a truth I perceive that God of the skin, nationality, of our is no respecter of persons: but in neighbors, but quite simply tells every nation he that feareth us to love them as we love our- Him, and worketh righteousness, selves. It may be a difficult mat- is accepted with Him. The world ter in some cases, but if we really which God sent unto the children work at it as Chr'st would have of Israel, preaching peace by us, wouldn't it bring small areas Jesus (He is the Lord of all): of peace and love to our bitter That word was published throughand quarrelsome world, which out Judaea and began from Galimight spread and do incalculable lee, and while some marveled at

Roman captain named Cornelius. speech to the Athenians on Mar's He was a very good man who Hill. Paul also wrote to the Rofeared God, was generous with mans' you remember. "For there alms, and prayed fervently. A is no difference between the Jew vision was granted him of an and the Greek: for the same Lord angel of God who told him his over all is rich unto all that call prayers had been heard and that upon Him. For whosoever shall the Lord had ordered him to send call upon the name of the Lord to Joppa and seek out a man shall be saved." named Simon Peter and have him In his letter to the Galatians brought to his home in Caesarea. Paul emphasized his words to the

Three men were chosen to go to Romans, writing: Joppa. In the meantime Peter had gone to the rooftop of the Greek, there is neither bond nor house of Simon, a tanner, to pray. free, there is neither male nor He was hungry and fell into a female: for ye are all one in trance. While in that condition. Christ Jesus." he saw a sheet let down from In every nation the people are heaven containing all manner of divided into classes the rich and beasts. A voice told Peter to kill the poor; "the illiterate and the and eat, but he protested that he educated; the rulers and the rulhad never eaten unclean meat, ed. Can you vision a world in and the voice answered: "What which all would be on the same God hath cleansed, that call not level? In God's sight we are one thou unclean."

by this vision, Peter was told by and act like brothers and sisters the same voice that three men -children of one family? were seeking him, and saying. have sent them "

pened to that good man, Corne- Him."-Acts 10:34-35.

Sunday School Lesson Acts 10; 17:24-28; Romans take him back to Caesarea with 10:12-13; Galatians 2:11-14; them. He kept them overnight, and next day the four journeyed By NEWMAN CAMPBELL to Cornelius' home. He had gath-The first lesson to be learned ered there all his relatives and today is Jesus' words to the close friends and he welcomed Pharisee lawyer sent to tempt them to his home; in fact, he fell him with the question: "Which is at Peter's feet and worshipped the greatest commandment in the him. Peter "took him up, saying, Stand up: I myself am a man."

"Thou shalt love thy God with Standing before the assemblage, and how he had been told to send It is easy for most people to for Peter. Then Peter stood up

this, Peter baptized them all. Now we are told of a certain Included in our lesson is Paul's

"There is neither Jew nor

class just His children. When Pondering on what was meant are we going to learn this truth

"Arise therefore, and get thee Memory Verse-"Of a truth I down, and go with them, For I perceive that God is no respecter of persons; but in every nation Peter went down to the men he that fearth Him, and worketh and they told him what had hap- righteousness, is accepted with

deeting Friday 7:45 p m

First Baptist Church, East S. roadsourg, Rev. N. R. Savage. Bible School 45 p.m. Worship 11 a m. and 7:30 p.m. Youth For Christ Rally 8 p.m. Beakleyville Baptist Church.

Elias Jones, pastor. Sunday School | Norship 7:30 p.m. Gideon speaker. Mackey Memorial Baptist church, Bangor, Rev. Heary C. Wray, pastor. Samiay School at 9:30, morning wor-ship at 10:45; Youth Fellowship at 6 om Evening service at 7 Portland Bartist, Rev. Elias Jones Sunday School 9:30 . m ; Worship

Christian Alliance The Christian and Missionary At-dance, Milford Crossing, Rev. B. H. Hostetter, pastor. Sunday school at 0:45 a m., Worship 10-15 and 7:30 p m

Christian Missionary

Christian Missionars A'linner, Third st., Rev. Charles Ford, pastor, Sunday school 10:30, Worship 11:30, Worship

Christian Science First Church of Christ, Scientist, Corner of 8th and Monroe 8ts. Sunday services at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. The Wednesday meetings at 8 includes testimonies of Christian Science healing. The reading room on Mouroe Street is open Thresday and Saturday afternoons 3 to 5, where the Bible and the Christian Science literature may be read, horrowed or purchased. "God the Preserver of Man" will be the lesson sermon subject tomorrow in all churches of Christ Scientist.

Episcopal

Christ Episcopal church, 2tn c. Thomas St., Rev Thomas Shoesmith, certor Third Sunday in Advest; 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:45 Church School; Prayer and sermon 11. Vestry meeting Monday 8 p.m.

Evangelical

Pocono Union Exangelical United cettiren, Rev C F Snangenberg, 13-or Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship I a.m. Mid-week devotions Tuesday,

First United Examplicat church, Ban 10r—Rev. B. P. Gieske, pastor. Studias school at 10; worship at 11 Youth Fellowship at 6 Evening service at 7 pastor preaching St Peter's Exangebrat United Breth-ren. Saylorsburg, Rev. Harold I. Ul-mer, pastor. Worship 9:30, Sermon: "Counting the Cost." Sunday school 10:30, Monday 7:30 pm. Youth Fel-lowship at church. Wednesday 7:30, prayer meeting at church,

Keokee Evangelical United Brethrei church, Baradise Valley, Pa Rev C V. Spangenberg, pastor, Sunday school I; Worship 9:45. Vespers 7:20 p. m slid-week devotions Thurs. 8 p. m

Salem Evangeleen United Bretheen church, Bangor, Rev. A. M. Herman, minister. Church school at 9:50; worship at 11-8.0., with pastor preaching Community Youth meeting at 6 pm Evening service at 7

Gospel Tubernacle, 27 South Court-and St., Rev. O. H. Darby, paster Sunday school 2 p.m. Worship 3 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Jehovah's Witnesses

Interdenominational

East Strondsburg, 115 Washington St. 7 p.m. Watchtower study, Nov. 1718; sue: "Power for Life and Service." Thursday 7:30 p.m., service meeting. 8:40, Theocratic Ministry School,

Lutheran

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church P N Wohlson D.D. puster Worship service 19:45; Church School 0:45; Vespers 7:30 p.m. Grace Evangelical Lutheran church, East Strondsburg Rev. W. F. Wunder, pastor. Church school 9:45, Worship 11. Lutheran Youth Vesoers 6:30 p.m. Community Chorus concert 7:30 p.m.

St. Mark's Lutheran church, Minisink Hills. Rev. Herbert J. Gernert, pastur

Tannersville Latheran charge. Rev Edward T. Horn. D. D., Pastor: 81 - Paul's: Sunday school 9:30, Wor-ship 7:30 - St. Mark's: Sunday school St. Paul's: Sunday school 9:30, Wor-ship 7:30; St. Mark's: Sunday school 9:30, Worship 10:30, St. John's: Sun-

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Rev Lobo B Bergstresser pastor Mt. Eaton, Saylorsburg; Sunday School 9; Worship 9:45. Zion, Brodheadsville; Sunday School 10; Worship 11. Luther League, Hamilton Square, 7:30. Zion Lutheran. Middle Smithfield: Services at 2 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran church of Smith-field, Craigs Mea-low, Rev. W. F. Wun-der, pastor. Sunday school 10 a m.; Vespers Worship 7:30 p.m., Richard M. Frantz, speaker, Pleasant Valley Lutheran charge. Rev. James R. Lambach, master Worship, Gilbert, 10:30; Kunkletown 9. Trinity Exangelical Lutheran church.

stanger, Rev. J. C. Stolte, Ph.D., pas-ter Bible school at 9:30, worship with sermon at 10:45 a.m. Vespera at 7 p.m. Mennonite

Berean Meanonite Brethren in Christ church, S. Sixth St., Earl M. Hosler. esstar Southy school 9:20 a.m., Wor-ship 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7:30

dethodist

Mt. Pocono Methodist church, Rev. Edgar C. Hersh, pastor. Church school 9:45 a m. Worship 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship 7 p. m. Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church, Rev. John S. Carler, paster. Church school 10 a.m., Worship 11:15

Artington Heights Chapet, Rev. Donald T. Engler, pastor. Worship 3/30 Sanday school 10/30 a m. Edgar Moore, pastor. Church school 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45, 6:45 X. F. Worship 8 p.m. McComas chapel. Worship 8 p.m. Thursday.

Tannesville Methodist charge. Her Leroy Bernard, pastor. Reeders: Sun-day school 10:30, Worship 9:30, Wes-ley Chapel: Worship 11, Sunday school 10, Tannersville: Sunday school 9:30, McMichaels: Sunday school 10:45, Ef-fort: Sunday school 10.

Mountainhome Methodist church, Rev. Harold N. Mar Marray minister. Studay school 9:30 Worship 10:45 Y F 6:30, Worship 7:30. first Methodist church, Hanger Rev W. L. Harkman, minister. Church school at 9:45 a m. Worship at 41. Youth Fellowship 6 Evening service 7

Cherry Vattey Methodist charge, Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, paster, Poplar Valleys Sunday school 11; Worship 10, Cherry Vatley; Sunday school 10:15; Worship 11:15, Neola: Sunday school 10. St. Luke's: Sunday school 10. Kellersville; Sunday school 2; Worship 7:20 Brodheadsville Kingdom Hall, half Ziou Worship 10:10, Sunday School 11;

wite along McMichaels Road. 3:30 p.m. Analomink: Sunday School 16:30. Working World. Priday 7:30 Service school 10:30; Worship 3. Wooddale: Young people's service 7 om; Evan certing. 8:30 Theocratic Ministry Sunday school 10.

Fast Strondsburg Methodist church.

Rev. Harold C Enton, minister, Church Milton E. Frantz, pastor. Sunday school 9.50 Worship 11 6:30 Intermediate and Senor Y F., 7:30 Dm Worship D.:30, Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30.

Stroudsburg Methodist church, Rev. Roger C Stimson, paster: Church school 945 a m Worship H a m Community Vespers, 7:30 p. m Sethel AME church, Third St., Rev George Wolfe, pastor. Fellowship Day a.m., Worship, Rev. Ben Johnson, eaker. 2:30 p.m. Elder Grodsky. Phila . speaker.

Pocono Lake Methodist Church, Rev. Jos. L. Helle, Jr. Pocono Lake: Church Jos L. Heller, Jr. Pocono Lake: Rally Day 11 a.m., Luncheon 12 Noon, Meeting 2 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Swittwater Circuit, R.-v. Donald T. Engler, pastor. Arlington Heights: Worship 9:30 Sunday school 10:30 Swittwater Sunday school 10 worship b.m. Wesley Brick: Union Worship 2:30 p.m. with Sand Hill.

Portland Methodist, Rev. John Car-ter, paster. Church school 11; Wor-ship 9:45; sermon: "The Shepherd's

8. Sterling Methodist charge, Rev. Rarry C. Roof, minister. South Sterling: Church 10 a m; Sunday school II. Hemiock Grove Greentown; Sunday school Ib Worship 11;15; La Anna Sunday school 10 Worship 8 p. m.

Moravian Moravian Church, Canadensis, Richard Shamel, student pastor. Sunday school 9:45, Worship 11 a.m., Youth Fellowship 3:30, Warship 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30.

Newtoundland charge, Rev. Frederick J. Fulmer, D.D., paster. Newfoundland: Sunday school at 9:30, worship at 10:45, German Valley: Worship at

Non-Denominational Hauserville Union Chapet. William Marshall, pastor. Sunday school 10. Worshiip 11 a m and 3 p. m. Pentecostal

First Pentreostal Assembly of God. Strondsburg. Rev. J. Russell Cairus. Daster. Sunday school 9:45 a m. Worship 10:45; Worship 1:30 p.m. Prayen meeting 7:45 YP atternate Thursdays. Pentreostal Full Goszel Assembly Paradise Valley, Rev. David M. Wellard, Th. Dd., paster. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning service at 11 Krangelistic 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Prayer & Bible Study 7:45. Fri. Young People y p.m.

Pilgrim Holiness, Strondsburg, Rev Edward T., Houston, paster, Sunday school 9:30: Worship 10:30: Children's Chirch 6:39 p.m. Y P. Society 6:30, Evangelistic service 7:39 p.m.

Pilgrim Holiness

y quist pustor. Rev David C Newschool 10, Westminister Fellowship.

East Stroudsburg Presbyterian church, Rev. Frank W Wingerter, 9:45
Church School Vorship 11 a. m
6 p. m. Youth Fellowship.

First Presbyterian First Presbyterian church Strouds-burg, Res E-nest T Campbell, min-ister, 8:45 Worship, 9:45 Church School Il Worship, 2:30 Adult Membership Class, 7, youth groups.

Middle SmithBe d Presbstering Church, Rev. Alex. Crossan Jr., pastor. Sunday school 9:45, Worship 11, a.m.

ttanger Presbylerium, Rev Richard Rettew, paster, Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m. Portiand Preshsterian, Rev David R Edwards, pastor, Sanday School, 10; Worship, 11:10, Mt. Bethel: Worship, 9:45; Sanday School II.

Reformed St. John's Reformed church, Bangor Rev. John Brumbach, pastor: Sunda; school 9:55 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday 6:15

Dutch Reformed charch, Bushkill Sanday school 10 a m. Worship 11 a m. Rev. John Lackey, minister. Pleasant Valley Parish of Evangetical and Reformed charge Rev Alton Albright, minister. Jerusalem Trachsville: Sanday school 9:15. Worship 10:20. St. John's-Effort: Sunday school

Zion Evangeleral & Reformed church N. Eighth St., Res. Frank H. Blatt. minister Church school 9:45 H am Worship VE meeting 6:45 Services Keller's church Cherry Valley 3 p.m. Tannersville Evangelical and Ke formed charge. Rev Wm E. Foose Pocono Lake: Sunday school 9:20: Worship 10:45, Swiftwater: Worship 9:15; Sanday school 10:15. Tannersville: Sunday school 9:30. Appenzell: Sunday school 9:30.

Brodheadsvitte-Hamilton charge of Evangelical & Reformed church, church, Rev. Adan A. Hohner, pastor. Mt. Eaton: Sunday school 9; Worship 9:45. Christmas musicate by Stronds-burg High School Choruses 7:30 p.m. Zion's, Brodheadsvitte: Sunday school 10; Worship 11.

Roman Catholic Erangelistic service 7.30 p.m.

Prigrim Holiness church, Pocone John P. Galingher, assistant: Toby-

STROUDSBURG COMMUNITY CHORUS IN SACRED Vesper Christmas Concerts

On Sunday, December 13th Under the direction of Dr. Earl Willhoite of Fred Waring's "Pennsylvanians" 4 P.M.—Stroudsburg Methodist Church 7:30 P.M.—Grace Lutheran Church East Stroudsburg A Cordial Welcome To All Music Lovers

## a solo, "Ava Maria." **Lutheran Church**

The congregation is invited to is scheduled for 10:30 a. m.

St. Vincent's R C Chareh. Portland: Summer schedule of Masses: 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. First Fridays and Holy Days, Mass at 1 a. n.

bert McConnell and Bruce Pipher, Herod, Michael Jacabella; Roman soldiers, Gerald Miller, Gary Frank Hackman was to undergo surgery in the Moses Taylor hos-

hanna, St Ann's: Mass 8:30 & 10:30
a m., daily at 7:30 a. m.: Novem
Devotions Sundays 8 p. m. Confessions
Saturdays 7:30 p. m.: Gonidsboro St
Rita's: 8:30 & 10:30 a. m. Weekdays
on request, Novema Devotions Sandays 8 p. m. Confessions Saturday
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Magdalin s: 9:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.
Confessions before Mass: Pocono Pines
Our Lady of the Lake: 9:30 a. m. &
11 a. m. Confessions before Mass
St. Matthews 8 C. charch Fest
lee, Rev. W. P. McAndrey mater Mass

Shawner Presbyterian church, Shawner on Delaware, Rev David C Now, outst pestor, Worship, 11; Sunday school 10, Westminister Fellowship, 6:30.

Matthew's R. C. church, Enst Strondsburg, Rev. Harold G. Durkin, pastor, Rev. Francis G Barrett, asst. pastor, Rev. John Esself assistant pastor; Sunday Masses; at St. Matthew's R. C. church, Enst 10 a. m. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel church, Standay Masses; at St. Matthew's R. C. church, Enst 10 a. m. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel church, Standay Masses; at St. Matthew's R. C. church, Enst 10 a. m. Strondsburg, Rev. Harold G. Durkin, pastor, Sunday Masses; at St. Matthew's R. C. church, Enst 10 a. m. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel church, Standay Masses; at St. Matthew's R. C. church, Enst 10 a. m. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel church, Standay Masses; at St. Matthew's R. C. church, Enst 10 a. m. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel church, Standay Masses; at St. Matthew's R. C. church, Enst 10 a. m. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel church, Standay Masses; at St. Matthew's R. C. church, Enst 10 a. m. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel church, Standay Mt sete Rey Gennaro Leone, C.M., pastor; Rey John Walsh C.M. assistant, Masses: Sunday at 7, 8 9, 10, 11; weeklays at , and C.30 Novem to Salvation Army: Holiness meeting 11,

Our Lady of Good Counsel church.
Bangor, Rev Chartes Sweeney C M.
pastor. Masses S, 9:30 and 10:30;
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For it was exactly a score of years ago last Saturday that the State of Utah waited until late in the afternoon to announce its ratification of the 21st Amendment, and thereby assured the requisite number of states to make repeal of the Volstead Amendment a certainty.

The fact that both Pennsylvania and Ohio had ratified the repeal amendment earlier on that same day in 1933 has been lost in the shuffle as, actually, Utah's part in the return of alcoholic beverages to the legal bar and club from the speakeasy completed the job.

Doubtless there can never be complete agreement in this or any other nation about the uses and abuses of alcohol, but the memory of the 13 years during which liquor and beer were legally banned from the United States is still an unhappy one. It was during that period the Capone mob and similar groups of men with contempt for our laws grew to prodigious influence.

Perhaps there has never been a period in our national history when respect for the law fell to such a low point. It is not to our credit that it did so, but one cannot ignore the facts as one had to face them during those incredible years.

Temperance in all things is a highly desirable affair, and perhaps the day will dawn when a greater understanding of true temperance will be reflected in the health and customs of our land. Meanwhile, only the most bigoted can wish for a return to the days of the prohibition that did not

#### Tax Cuts To Come

President Eisenhower and others in his official family are committed to letting a 10 per cent cut in individual income taxes and expiration of the excess profits tax take effect on schedule Jan. 1.

In the present temper of Congress, those commitments assure lower tax rates next year.

But neither the President nor any of his associates has given any sign favoring the \$2-billion cut in excise and corporate income taxes due April 1. Undersecretary of the Treasury Marion Folsom has given a contrary indication.

"Additional tax reduction," he said in a speech, "is desired by everyone and it is essential to the growth of our economy. But taxes can be reduced further only as expendi-

At "present spending rates," he said, the tax cuts now in the works will lead to a \$9-million deficit in the next fiscal

That leaves only one alternative: Slash the "present spending rates.'

India.

An Englishman, Henry Cabot, is credited with setting up the first steel rolling mill, in 1783.

-by H. I. Phillips

The amazing thing is that the

decline in hospitality, service, ef-

ficiency and mood has come in a

period when the cost of drinks

has hit the stratosphere. Before

prohibition a man could plank a

nickel on the bar, get a glass of

beer visible without eyeglasses

and secure an atmosphere of

friendship and conviviality. To-

day he can come across with 75

cents for a cocktail and get

nothing but a mood of complete

indifference, a deep chill and a

feeling that he has fallen into an

abandoned well. There is a mood

of sorrow and dejection in most

saloons. All hands seem steeped

in bitterness. Affability is out

the window. The customer seems

sore because he has to pay so

much for so little. The barboy

seems sore because the joint is

still doing business despite his

efforts to kill trade. The proprie-

tor seems sore because of a re-

port a customer is loose in the

vicinity who may ask for fruit

in an old-fashioned cocktail. Yes,

prohibition is dead and nobody

wants it back. (Nobody, it seems,

except thousands of tavern and

saloon operators and employees

who act as if intent on its re-

Representative Edith Nourse

Rogers is leading a fight in Con-

gress to have the income tax ex-

emption for dependents raised

from \$600 to at least \$1,000. You

can get an idea how far behind

the times Congress is when it

clings to the idea a child can eat,

have clothes and live indoors on

Months ago the National Asso-

ciation of Radio and Television

Broadcasters came out with a

code which they indicated would

stop the deception of the public

by men who, in the white coats

A young girl has just been

crowned Miss Air Conditioning for

1953-1954. She is going to feel

pretty futile the first time she is

at a party where the room is ex-

A widow reported worth about

\$35,000,000 broke off her engage-

ment to marry Jack Dempsey the

other day. Well. \$35,000,000 would

have meant another long count,

and Jack has always been oppos-

Herb Shriner, the radio and TV

humorist, is the father of twins.

This is the first time an airwave

comedian has been heckled by a

ed to them.

the newspapers, as it were

\$600 a year.

## The Once Over

What'll You Have, Ice or Ice?

The 20th anniversary of the death of prohibition has just been celebrat ed. You wouldn't



think that in such a short time so many wrongs could develop in the national drinking situation. Fears that repeal would bring back the old-

fashioned saloon have been found far-fetched. The saloon used to eject minors, keep its distance from a church or school, maintain a fairly decent atmosphere. provide an element of good cheer and serve a properly prepared cocktail and glass of beer visible to the naked eye. Nothing like that has been seen lately, except on the higher levels of cafe and restaurant operation. In the place of the saloon we have the kiddypacked tayern, the packagestore-surrounded home, church and school building, the dingy barroom and thousands of bartenders who must have taken an oath never to mix a cocktail the right way.

Never has hard liquor been so available so openly so conspicuousty, so carelessly and so expensively in so many places under so little competence. There are, of course, some cafes where standards are maintained, but if you get around the country much you will be flabbergasted to note the sloppy, sleazy, dreary, thoroughly amateur-night conditions enguling taverns and bars. The barboy who bothers with an olive in the martini or a cherry in the Manhattan is a rarity. The of doctors commend certain medifellow who used to mix a drink with care, take time for bitters cines. But they evidently forgot or slices of lemon peel and show to notify the actors. Just told pride in his work is almost obso-

There are insecticides that would taste better than the cocktail you get in many places. Not even the ice and water are what they used to be. The mixoligist. who used to maintain a cheerful manner, exude a spirit of welcome, and prepare any drink you wished with the patience of a chemist filling a prescription, is but a memory. The saloon proprietor who seemed anxious to build up and hold his trade has gone with the wind. He is, if possible, more frozen-faced and indifferent than his bartender. It is easy to get the impression they are both catering to seaguils, not human beings.

THE FACTS OF LIFE—AND DEATH



## Inside Washington

Washington - Eisenhower administration officials thought it out long and hard in advance before they decided that Vice President Richard M. Nixon and then Secretary of State John Foster Duller should say the United States made a mistake by disarming Japan and Germany after World War Two.

On such matters of foreign policy, the administration still wants and realizes it needs Democratic support. For Nixon and Dulles to claim the Democrats 'blundered" on such a vital issue as disarmament required careful handling. That is why both of them made it a point of saying that the mistake was a justified, honest one; that it was based on the premise, logical at the time, that Russia would continue its friendly alliance with the western

Of course, the statements by Nixon and Dulles were intended primarily for Japanese and German ears. The Japanese in particular have been reluctant to rebuild their armed strength. For one thing, they and many Germans couldn't see the logic of it all-for the United States to take their arms away and, seven years later, insist on rearming them.

Smith's Exit?-There is talk in About one-half of the irrigated land in the world lies in congressional circles that Under Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith will resign next year because of ill health.

> President Eisenhower is known to be highly pleased with the work of the former head of the Central Intelligence Agency and ambassador to Moscow, and it's considered likely that he will ask Smith to stay on the job. He may even ask Smith to take a prolonged rest and return to his job when he feels up to it.

Incidentally, Smith is known to be one of the principal foes in the State Department of Wisconsin's junior senator, Joseph R. McCarthy. McCarthy, said these same congressional sources, will also be most pleased if diplomat John P. Davies Jr., is forced to resign which they predict will happen. Smith, of course, is known to have supported Davies when he was under fire by congressional

Housing-The Eisenhower administration made an unusually oil? strong plea to the real estate industry recently to quit bickering over the housing program the President will submit to Congress next year.

Housing Administrator Albert M. Cole delivered the lecture to the National Association of Real Estate Boards at its annual convention in Los Angeles.

The speech served to point up behind-the-scenes battle that has taken place inside President Eisenhower's recently appointed housing advisory committee which is headed by Cole,

There have been frequent reports that the various industry and labor committee members are poles apart in helping the ad- of interest for the loah of goods ministration to chart a new housing program. Such things as public housing, interest rates and same community was unknown.

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One Week

credit terms have been under in-

Cole told the NAREB convention that federal assistance offers the only prospect of meeting some He said: "I believe that we will need to develop a considerable degree of tolerance in the housing field in order to build a housing policy, though not fully acceptable to any one point of view, will be generally acceptable to most."

## You're Telling Me

-by William Ritt

Biltain's Prime Minister Churchill and France's Premier Laniel held a conference on Bermuda before President Eisenhower arrived to join them. A sort of Big Two-Before-Three meet?

Just because the Big Three conferees are meeting on an island, says Grandpappy Jenkins, is no reason the delegates should consider themselves all at sea.

It's exactly 20 years since Repeal went into effect. That's a lot of soda water and seltzer over

The temperatures in the subway tunnels beneath London are getting warmer, a report from the British capital declares. Then, again, maybe it's just the passenger's tempers getting hotter.

A ski instructor says middleaged folk can learn to ski as well as youngsters. In other words, it's never too late to sprain an ankle or two.

Father and son ties, we read, are on the market. In our house worn by the son.

Thirty members of the British house of parliament have organized themselves into a painting club. Wonder if their purpose is to keep in practice, between election campaigns, at spreading the

Russia has announced it soon will produce tandem bicycles. The Reds must figure two-seaters are more conducive to comradeship.

A quarreling Los Angeles couple divided the family refrigerator by painting a blue line separating his and her food storage areas. That kind of action would put the chill on any romance.

The first and only ship in the United States Navy ever named for a woman was called the Harriet Lane. She was the niece of President Buchanan.

In primitive societies the taking or services rendered in transactions between members of the

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#### of the nation's housing problems.

Housing experts generally believe this approach will serve to unify the committee somewhat and that in the end a unanimous report will be submitted to the President.

## 10 Years 20 Ago

-by C. H. Westbrook

#### 10 Years Ago

J. U. G .- A meeting of the J. U. G. Club was held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Treible.

Birthday - Raymond Davies, Jr., observed his first birthday at the home of his parents, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Raymond Davies.

Party-The Women's Club held annual Christmas party at Stroud Com. House. On committees were Mrs. Gilbert Barthold. Miss Miriam Lark and Mrs. William R. Levering.

Hostess - A dinner was given at the home of Mrs. Edith Wadanoli, E. S., in honor of Harold Thibault, who joins Merchants Marines, and also to honor Harry Shipps Jr. and Louis Ceretta, who observed their birthdays.

#### 20 Years Ago

Club - The Women's Club met at the Community House for their Christmas meeting and heard a delightful Contata, entitled "Bethlehem." Miss J. A. LeBar directed the singers Solos were by Mrs. LeBar, Mrs. C. D. Hallock and Mrs. A. B. Meichner. There was a reading by Mrs. Howard De Nike and Mrs. W. E. Andrew it's the same garment-usually read a poem "Christmas Carol, 1933

> Hosts - Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Young were hosts at a 500 party. Present: Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar King, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Place, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haas and the

> Birthday - Billy Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace. celebrated his 8th birthday with

> Glee Club - A concert by the Stbg. Glee Club, directed by Prof. Carroll R. All, will be held tonight at the M. E. Church.

## Factographs

A distinct Korean civilization flourished at least 3,000 years ago.

The British captured Gibraltar from Spain in 1704.

There are about 60 varieties of turtles in the United States.

Abraham Lincoln proclaimed the first annual Thanksgiving Day.

Some red cedar trees in the United States are 18 feet in diameter and more than 200 feet high.

Quincy, Mass., settled in 1625,

settlements in the state. Former President William Mc-Kinley has a national park named

is one of the oldest permanent

after him in Alaska. The first completely roller bearing steam locomotive was built

The center of a standard baseball is a piece of cork which has been aged for 15 years.

By inflating tires of large aircraft with helium instead of air, 180 pounds of weight per plane can be saved.

The peach has long been cultivated in China and was written about some 2,000 years before its introduction to the Roman world.

Enough concrete was used in building Boulder dam to build a broad highway across the United

George Sokolsky Says ...

## What Agreements Big Three Reached During Bermuda Talks May Not Be Known For Years

On the other hand, as no invita-

Malenkov does not want a Big

Four Conference on the highest

nize, as a practical politician, that

no President of the United States

can sit down with Mao Tze-tung

while the blood of Americans,

shed not in war but in prison

ence that I have? Do you, every

symptoms. Then I looksee what

the write-up recommends and I

run to my drug store and try to

Fortunately, usually the reme-

dies can be procured only on a

doctor's prescription and where is

the saving when you have to go

to a doctor, anyway, rather than

Furthermore, nine times out of

10 your doctor will tell you that

you haven't got what you think

you have, that there is nothing

the matter with you except im-

agination, and that you'd better

I just read two articles which

made me sure that I am what the

famous Bastoigne general called

One of the articles was about

The first one reported a lecture

Among other things he said

mon among American Indians. I Try and

quarts of alcohol!"

delivered by Dr. Ralph Linton of

Yale at the New York Academy

that hysteria is often related to

the digestive tract and is com-

part of the lecture did not bother

ticle I felt a severe pain in my

stomach. Could it be hysteria. I

wondered, or just the fact that

we had pigs knuckles and sauer-

kraut for dinner, the night be-

I became quite hysterical and

go dressed to go to the doctor.

It was cold outside and I had a

heck of a lot of trouble getting

When the motor finally turned

over I noticed that my pain was

all gone and I couldn't think of

anything else to see the doctor

about. So I took a ride instead.

past few generations have chang-

ed in hysteric symptoms. "The

The lecturer also said that the

But as soon as I read the ar-

Hysteria, the other about Halluc-

go home and read something be-

just read what's written?

side medical articles.

"Nuts."

inations.

of Medicine.

fore?

my car started.

CUTIES

time you read

a medical

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ticle. have

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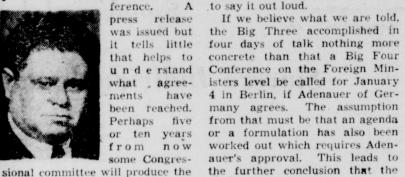
inflamation of

the gezubra or

streptocolomy

therein?

There is really nothing to re- lieve that the people are too questions of honor and dignity, port about the Big Three Con- dumb; he may have been the first



unification of Germany is to be decisions that the Three Wise the main subject for discussion. Men reached at Bermuda. It is unbelievable that Winston It might be said that this is a Churchill did not propose a concynical attitude; it might also be ference with Malenkov. That has said that Eisenhower, Churchill been his pet for too long a period and Laniel could not give their for anyone to accept the notion hands away, that they must be that Churchill was silent about it. secretive lest Malenkov know all

their plans. That was, in effect, the answer to all inquiries concerning the Yalta Conference, but wait and see. Unless we are told Alger Hiss was present at that about what Eisenhower said to one, just as Harry Dexter White Churchill, we must assume that was present at Bretton Woods. the subject came up and was not Open diplomacy has really carried further. never been practiced in human history, but Woodrow Wilson spoke of it as an end to be atlevel. He wants a Big Five Contained. Wilson himself engaged ference, including not only himin Secret Diplomacy at the Paris self but Mao Tze-tung. Even Conference, making a deal re-Winston Churchill must recog-

garding Shantung which had the effect of starting China on the pro-Russian path from which all the world is still suffering. Wilson could not produce an open covenant openly arrived at because the shop-trained diplomats were horrified at the idea of the peoples of the world knowing

camps, is still on his hands. True, at this moment most Americans are so anxious about reduced taxes that they are someabout their own business. Harry what apathetic toward many Hopkins was not the first to be-

but they are beginning to realize at the hands of the Chinese Communists. The investigations of Senator Charles E. Potter of

seating Red China in the United Nations is always on tap and it is impossible that Sir Winston Churchill did not grunt something on this subject. Again, it must have been clear, even to Sir Winston, who could rationalize giving Poland to Russia after his country had gone to war to save Poland from partition by both Russia and Germany - even he must realize that any agreement to seat Red China would today produce a major political crisis in the United States. Congress has tion has been publicly addressed already passed a resolution on to Malenkov, all we can do is the subject and it is altogether probable that were such an agreement made, Congress would withdraw our country from the United Nations by voting no appropriations. Even President Eisenhower could not stem the

The Three Wise Men must have complained to each other about the terrible people each has in his own country - Laniel's Communists Churchill's Socialists and Eisenhower's Republicans, miserable people who believe what they think is true and refuse to compromise for expendiency. It is tough to try to run a country in which the opposition is free to oppose. It is so much easier for Malenkov. Look how easily he managed about Beria! Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

ability to faint, once a character-

istic of 'real ladies' has also

The second article disturbed

"To see something that is not

me even more. It is the one that

normally there," it said, "to im-

agine an object in a different

shape than it actually exists, or

to sense or perceive anything not

objectively real, is known as an

have been an object of hallucina-

you seen money in your bank ac-

count (or in the offing) when it

wasn't there at all? So you went

out and spent a lot of that im-

aginary dough that never came,

Or haven't you, in your mind's

eve, dreamed of that wonderful

vacation on which you were going

to have the best time of your

life? You hallucinated yourself

into the cynosure of all eyes, into

the hero or heroine of a wonder-

ful romance. But how did it turn

out? You had and were a flat

money than you had intended to.

You were bored stiff-and that

object of your romance turned

out to be married and have five

A third article I just read.

spoke of a new wonder drug for

headaches and seasickness. It's

called chlorbenzylhydryl-methyl-

benzyl-diethylenediamine dihy-

As soon as I can pronounce it

Humor is hard to define, but

that doesn't stop many from try-

ing. For instance, the brilliant

Irish editor, Desmond MacCarthy,

asserts, "Humor is one way of

coming to terms with what is

painful or humiliating. If we

cannot get the better of life, let

us at least be free enough to

laugh at it. That is the best way

of honestly facing facts without

being overwhelmed by them."

Your correspondent says "Amen!"

on for more than 50 years.

Straw voting has been going

-By E. Simms Campbell

-by Bennet Cerf

I am going to get me some.

Stop Me

children.

You spent much more

Just think how frequently YOU

For instance, how often have

reached the vanishing point.

dealt with "hallucinations."

hallucination.'

what a brutal trimming we got Michigan to atrocities, too long suppressed, are just beginning to add humiliation to insult. Furthermore, the question of

> Yankees! "I'll give you just ten seconds

over there!" boomed Grant. "If you don't, you will be shot!" The Confederate (being no

chump) co-operated . . General said: "Good Boy. Now is there anything you'd like to say?"

retort, "if those Southerners had a few moah men they'd have kicked hell outta US Yankees!"

get her!" tell me to forget her," sighed Frank, "aren't in love with her!"

Ava Gardner never fails to tell interviewers about how lucky she was when she crashed the Hollywood heavens . . . After a talent scout saw her photo (taken by an in-law) in a frame outside his studio in midtown New York, he signed her up without inquiring if she was capable . . . Ava still can't get over her Big Break . . . "After my screen test," she says, "the director clapped his hand gleefully and yelled: 'She can't talk! She can't act! She's sensa-

with a voice remarkably like Al Jolson's . . . He delivers a tune pleasantly, however, without trying to ape the late star . . . At his Copa premiere the audience knew he was sincere when he said: "I'm so nervous. This is the first real night club I've ever been in!" . . . He went over big . The other night after starting his act he suddenly stopped and said: "I'm very sorry. But I can't go on!" and fled from the

stage . . . Nobody could figure his stage-fright . . . Later he explained: "Those celebrities out there. They scare me!" . . . The only celeb out front was Johnnie Ray, who was rooting for him! Collie Small, the magazine es-

ago and apparently forgot about Collie saw him dashing along 5th Avenue the other surdown and stopped to chat . . . The newsman was fidgety-anxious to keep going. "I'm in a hurry," he said . . . "But." Collie butted. "I haven't seen you in months. Howz tricks, what's old?" . "I wish I could stop," was

"How about that \$20?" chuckl-

"Where you rushing to?" asked

"To Cartier's down the block," was the bland retort. "It closes in

ing my gold toothpick.'

The FBI's catch-up with the alleged armored truck holdups (in Mass.), who got away with \$681,-000, unfolded this inside story about the armored-truck business . . . When coins (not paper

money) disappear-and the firm is suspicious of an employee they set a trap for him this way . . They "dust" the coins with an undetectable powder . . . Anyone touching that money gets his fingers stained red . . . The more he washes them the redder they get . . . That's why, explained an exec, "it is called - Getting Caught Red-Handed!"

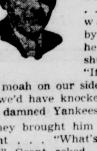
Monday evening was based on Mezz Mezzrow's "Really the Blues" (confessions of a marihuana dealer) published a few years ago . . . Mezz was a familiar figure along Broadway in the 30s He had a big, black limousine and bought his shirts by the dozens at swanky Sulka's .... He had runners in several leading cities and delivered his "griefa" (later called "reefers") to addicts in Europe thru stewards working the big liners . . . Bandleaders and others often contacted him over the networks. Their salute: "The stuff is here and it's mellow!" was their acknowledgement of the safe arrival of a shipment of "the tea."

Steel can be rolled so thin that 20 sheets of it are needed to equal

There are as many as 750,000 tiny air cells in an ordinary bottle

Marin

"OF COURSE I'm sober! It's the CAR that has two



Broadwaesop Fables Bob Hope and Ben Finney (he's Virginian, suh) have a new

"old favorite" story fit for a Family Paper, no less . . . About the

Greatest Rebel Of Them All . . . When he by the North

On Broadway

-by Walter Winchell

was captured he wouldn't

shut up . . . "If we had a

few moah on our side," he heckled, we'd have knocked hell outta you damned Yankees!"

They brought him before Gen. . . "What's ailin' you. Grant asked . . . "If we Southerners had a few moah men," blow-topped Our Hero, "we'd knocked hell outta you

to pledge allegience to that flag

"General," was the chuckled

The Frank Sinatra-Ava Gardner estrangement wounded the song star a lot more than people know. He adores her . . . The outbursts called temperament (with newsmen and others) can be traced to his misery over losing her . . . One of his intimates urged him to pull himself together. "Forget her, Frank, for-. "The people who

Norman Brooks is a young man

sayist, includes this in his tabletalk . . . One of his friends, a reporter, borrowed \$20 six months

the reply, "but I can't!" ed Mr. Small.

"Oh, yes. I'm sorry. But things have been rough."

about a minute. They are repair-

Bob Montgomery's teevy-drama

the thickness of a human hair.

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PINT-SIZE SANTA was Kim Hoffman who was the central figure at yesterday's Christmas program presented by pupils in the college laboratory school in the campus auditorium. Other pupils in the photo played parts of elves and fairies in playlets which were part of the program.

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## Lab School Has Program

given by Laboratory School pupils nesday, weather permitting. yesterday morning in State Teach-

story, were from kindergarten, Smithfield Township. first, second and third grades.

playlets based on the Yule theme.

Directors were Winona Cary, grade three supervisor; Mrs. Rose Mekeel, grade two; Marie C. kindergarten and Mrs. Brown. Helen Booth, grade one.

Accompanists were Delores Kroll and Joan Fry. The intermediate With Boughs of Holly."

Fry. Miss Kroll was the accom-

## Mrs. Lang, East Borough, Dies At 54

p.m. yesterday in General Hospital after an illness of two years. She had been a patient there the past nine days.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Brish and had lived most of her life in Mon-

Army; three daughters, Mrs. Rich- index finger. ard Perrin, Saugus, Calif.; Julia Lang, Sunbury, Pa., and Bertha PTA To Serve ters; one sister, Mrs. Mary Wall, Christmas Dinner East Stroudsburg, and a brother, Chester Brish, Bushkill.

Funeral services on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at Lanterman funeral home, Rev. Harold C. Eaton offic-Interment in Analomink Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 7 to on Dec. 21. All students will take

## **Hospital Notes**

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor, Tannersville; daughter

to Mr. and Mrs. John Budge, Saylorsburg. Admitted

Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elsa Babcock, Irvin Mick. Columbia, N. J.; Lannie LeBar, Stroudsburg RD2; Saul Schecter, Walter Ratchford, Belvidere:

Discharged Richard Parton, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Irene Puleo, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edna Halstead and fred Serfass and son, Swiftwater; Mrs. Patricia Maioriello and son, Mary Hilliard, East Stroudsburg; gram. Mrs. Eva Duke, Stroudsburg RD2; Rev. Norton Hauser, Stroudsburg; Hintze Funeral Mrs. Alberta Singer, Stroudsburg RD3.

DEATHS

BORGER, Charles A., of Kunkletown RD1, Friday, Dec. 11, aged 80 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Union Church. Interment in the

KRESGE. Brodheadsville.

LANG, Mrs. Ruth, of East Stroudsburg, Friday, Dec. 11, aged 54 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 2:30 from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Analomink Cemetery. Viewing Monday at the funeral home, 7-9 p.m. LANTERMAN.

## Laying Of Natural Gas Line More Than Half Completed

Over half the 1.2 miles of pipeline bringing natural gas to the Stroudsburgs has been connected and final hookup with Citizens Gas ed a special Christmas program Co. plant on Lower S. Main St., Stroudsburg, is expected by next Wed- this case.

Charles A. Borger, 80, died at

Born and raised in the Kunkle-

Union Church, Rev. Adan Bohner

may call at Kresge funeral home

Fraternity Names

**To Chaplain Post** 

Chi, honorary pre-ministerial fra-

A 64-year-old East Stroudsburg

his-home yesterday-two weeks af-

ter he disappeared at Bushkill.

received as to his whereabouts.

burg 1789-R, the homes of Pred-

more's two sons, Carl and Charles.

Christmas Seal sales totaled \$6,

314.71 last night-leaving nearly

\$2,200 still to go before the Mon-

roe County Tuberculosis and

Health Society can meet its 1953

Carl T. Secor, president of the

MCTHS board last night urged

county residents, again, to mail in

money for the 1953 seals before

the heavy influx of Christmas mail-

ing and the extra burden of last-

minute Christmas shopping gets

Subscribe to The Daily Record.

goal of \$8,500.

Still Missing

David Serfass

Workers started a week ago to rs College auditorium.

Pupils, whose names were listed extend the six-inch main from the lat-inch connection with the crossin a pre-performance Daily Record country line which passes through

mithfield Township.
Yesterday afternoon crews had Kunkletown Under the title "Christmas Show of 1953" the pupils gave their interpretations of popular songs and along Brown St. as far west as the General Hospital.

By next week Citizens Co. line mean the end of propane air type weeks. and commencement of straight natural gas flow into homes and

industrial plants. The cross-country line in Smith- He was the son of the late Tillman chorus of the school sang two se- field Township is owned by Manu- and Sally Borger. lections: "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed facturer's Heat and Light Co. of ... Reindeer" and "Deck the Halls Pittsburgh and is a 120-mile extension which was approved for Director of the chorus was Miss subsidiaries of Columbia Gas Sys-

to erect a \$40,000 plant at the St., Bethlehem; Mrs. Emma Kern, of the most successful in recent Smithfield site in the near future Bethlehem RD1; a number of years." to house a regulator and metering nieces and nephews. equipment. No building is needed now to connect and give service locally, however, and so natural gas will be flowing here soon.

Its introduction to this region will mark one of the first times in Kunkletown Cemetery. Friends any eastern United States commu-

# She was the daughter of the late Fractured Elbow

A fall resulted in a fractured Surviving are her husband, Julius left elbow for Mrs. Jean Cummins, Lang, 463 Lincoln Ave., East 70 Ransberry Ave., East Strouds-Edward, Harry and Harold, all of in the General Hospital dispensary. Pi Tau Beta social fraternity at East Stroudsburg; George W., Phil- Also treated was Harold P. Mil- Albright College, Reading. lipsburg, N. J., and Chester J., U.S. ler, Mt. Bethel, who cut his left

Echo Lake-The Middle Smithfield School Christmas dinner will be served on Dec. 21 by the Parent-Teachers Association.

Students will present their annual Christmas program at 7:30 Floyd Predmore

#### **Auto Dealers** To Dine, Dance

Ladies Night will be observed at 7 p.m. today when Monroe County Auto Dealers meet at Glen Brook

Country Club. Committee who arranged the Mrs. Emily Metzgar, Cresco; dinner-dance includes Warren Mi-Shirley Albertson, East kels, Jess Haynes, Bob Weichel and

#### Carol Service **Slated Sunday**

Bangor-The Presbyterian Church will hold its annual candledaughter, Tannersville; Mrs. Wini- light carol service on Sunday at Seal Sales Net 7:30 p. m.

Congregational singing and \$6,314 To Date Stroudsburg; Mrs. Clara Christmas portions of the Scrip-East Stroudsburg; Mrs. tures will form a part of the pro-

# Services Held

Funeral services for Harry A. Hintze were held yesterday at 2 p.m. at Dunkelberger and West- their envelopes with the purchase brook funeral home.

Rev. Roger C. Stimson officiated. funeral services Tuesday, Dec. 15, Interment was made in Laurelwood at 2 p.m., from the Kunkletown Cemetery. Pallbearers were Edward S. Stevens, William C. Sun-Kunkletown Cemetery. Viewing day, Roger Smith, Elmer Fleming, Monday at the funeral home, 7-9 Floyd E. Kresge, George R. Stoeckel.

> There are more than seven milion different items used in construction of a modern submarine.

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# Doe Season Opens Monday Morning

## **Buck Deer** Still Legal Quarry Today

You may go hunting during t two-day antlerless or "doe" hunt ing season Dec. 14 and 15- h you've got to have a special license

This warning was issued yesterday on the heels of "some confusion" throughout Pennsylvania by the State Game Commission office

Said the commission:

"To hunt antlerless deer lawfully during the Pennsylvania twoday season, a hunter must own both a current "regular" license and a "doe" license.'

This means if you had a buck-DOE - HUNTING LICENSE you can start right in hunting again on Monday morning.

strong exceptions to the rule in

lered deer, either during the special archery season or the now-ending buck season, you are not allowed to hunt for or take a deer during the antierless season Monday and Tuesday.

Don't try to pass your doe license along to someone else, eith-11:30 a.m. yesterday in General er. Antlerless deer licenses, says plant facilities and the link will Hospital after an illness of three the commission, may be used only

Don't try to use the doe license town section he had lived all his outside the county for which it life there where he was a farmer. was issued, either.

This is an illegal practice, also,

A member of St. Matthew's Re-The 1953 antlerless season promformed Church and the POS of A, ises to be a "good one", according Little Gap, he is survived by the to State and local game officials following: Three sisters, Mrs. Cath- It comes in the aftermath of a regerine Drum Heller, Palmerton ular "buck hunting" season which Manufacturer's Co. is expected RD1; Mrs. Mary Frable, 402 Goepp has been widely described as "one

## Funeral services will be held Citizens Hope officiating. Interment will be made in Kunkletown Cemetery. Friends Governors To **Enter Dispute**

Intervention by New Jersey and Pennsylvania governors to keep Commission from closing down the Route 46 bridge at Delaware, N. J., is apparently being sought by citizens of both States who live along David E. Serfass, son of Mr. and the border.

Mrs. William Serfass, Saylorsburg, Principal spokesman for the resi-Stroudsburg; seven sons, Robert J., burg, Thursday. She was treated has been elected chaplain of the dential group yesterday was Jersey Sen. Wayne Dumont Jr., Phillipsburg, after he had a conference Serfass, with the other officers with Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll.

elected for the next two school Dumont expressed hope the state terms; was installed in office at of New Jersey might file a suit in the fall dinner-dance of the fra- State Superior Court to keep the bridge open. This would be used A sophomore pre-ministerial stu- as a secondary action in case a dent at Albright, Serfass is a mem- suit brought by residents in U. S. ber of the Glee Club, the College District Court at Trenton falls

Octet, the band and Kappa Tau through. The group has already won a staying action to keep the commission from closing the bridge down until after arguments on both sides phone Co. office, Scranton. Her have been heard.

### Owners Of Inn RD 3 man was still missing from Sued For \$2,558

An action has been started in the Northampton County Court 11 until Sunday night, Dec. 13,-Relatives of Floyd Predmore said last night no word had been claiming \$2,558.10 in payment for Adv. advertising services to Lawrence Police were notified of Pred- and Catherine Dolsen, owners and more's disappearance. When last managers of the Tuscarora Inn, seen at Bushkill he was wearing along the Delaware River in Upper work pants, suede jacket and a Mt. Bethel Township. brown cap. He was alone and does

The action is being brought by not own a car, according to the Edward Walsh, administrator of the estate of David E. Walsh who Anyone having seen a man ans- operated an advertising agency in wering this description may contact | Philadelphia which provided the either Bushkill 27-R-13 or Strouds. service.

According to the papers which were filed by Coffin and Griffo, the advertising company printed 75000 color brochures and placed several hundreds dollars worth of newspaper advertising for the inn but never received payment.

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If you do NOT have the doe li- PILGRIMAGE FOR CHRISTMAS. These persons form the nucleus of a group which is trying to make deliveries, employing extra percense, you'd better fold up your the lives of Monroe County tuberculosis patients happier this Christmas. They have packaged gifts for tent, clean up your rifle and head the local men and women now in State TB hospitals. From left to right, they are, Joseph Shukaitis, Leslie for home after today.

Keller, Mrs. James Detrick, Mrs. Albert Zaieeny, Mrs. Robert Lawson. Seated are Mrs. Nelson Beers and There are a couple of other Mrs. Jack Luckey.

## Biggest hitch to your potential County Patients In Tuberculosis Hospitals doe-hunting plans is this: If you brought down a legal ant- To Find Added Touch Of Warmth At Christmas

Early Sunday morning two Monroe County men with long memories will begin a long trip across Pennsylvania to take "home" to men and women who won't be home for Christmas.

The back seat of the car they're driving will be piled high with brightly-wrapped packages for local tuberculosis patients in State TB hospitals at Mont Alto and Hamburg.

The packages were wrapped by members of Gradale Sorority, who volunteered for the task with great spirit, according to Monroe County Tuberculosis and Health Society officials.

The two men making the trip are Joseph Shaukaitis and Leslie Keller-both of whom have good reason to remember the tinge of loneliness which mars holidays for hospital patients everywhere. Shaukaitis and Keller will be

ied assortment of gifts. Male patients will get pajamas, after-shaving lotion, home-made cookies, home-made candy and handkerchiefs. In the packages for women patients hand lotion will replace the shaving lotion and a "duster" will be given in-

carrying boxes loaded with a var-

stead of pajamas. Gradale Sorority members bought the material to make the dusters. Other women in the group worked in making the gifts, including, of course, the candy and cookies.

In addition to driving the car and delivering the presents, Joe and Les are contributing large tion paper and a touch of youthbaskets of fruit-one for each of

**Rotarians Make Plans For Party** 

Mount Pocono-Plans for the Christmas party to be held Saturday, Dec. 19, at 7 p.m., at Pocono Mountain Inn, were made here this week when the Rotary Club convened at the Methodist Church. Speaker for the meeting was Miss Ann Connor, of the Bell Telesubject was "Your Voice Is You." She demonstrated with recordings and explained proper use of the telephone. Gerald Possinger, president, presided.

Dr. R. J. Batory will be out of his office from Friday noon, Dec.

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the men and women they'll visit There's one other touch to the current project which seems es-

pecially noteworthy to the sorority members and to TB Society Joe and Nancy Shaukaitis have a young (five years) son named Alan who is something of a work-

things for other people. One night Alan attended a Gradale Sorority meeting with his mother and father. The talk centered around packaging the gifts for TB patients.

horse when it comes to doing

Then one of the sorority members said: "What about Christmas cards to go with the packages? We ought to have some thing special to put their names on. It might make it seem even more like Christmas that way."

Alan, who seemed to have been waiting for just such an opportunity to pitch in and do his share, asked the women if it "would be all right" for him to make the cards.

And this is why, when former Monroe residents who are now recuperating from one of mankind's most determined killers and cripplers open their homeped and delivered by hometown people, they'll find an added touch of warmth and good humor.

The cards-like many of the gifts they accompany—are homemade from bright red construc-

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PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS FINANCE PLAN AVAILABLE

Stroudsburg, disclosed simultaneously the policy of longer hours with a full staff to afford better service to the area. Windows will remain open until 6 today and Dec. 19 instead of the usual 1 p.m. closing, both post-East Stroudsburg also announced an extra truck will go into service to expedite delivery of mail

ful craftsmanship which speaks

well for the young in heart who

can still believe in Santa Claus

and the old in memory who have

not forgotten the doctrines of the

ageless man whose birthday

MONUMENTS

For Names to be Remembered

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Christmas proclaims.

going letters and parcels. Most birds moult once a year, but some moult twice a year, and a very few three times a year.

Next week both offices will be-

gin their full schedule of Yule

sonnel to handle incoming and out-

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**Open Today** 

Until 6 P.M.

mail prompted both East Strouds-

burg and Stroudsburg postoffices to announce last night they will be

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Postmasters Norman Gregory,

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## Readings, Songs Mark Party Of Progressive Womans Club

Wednesday night in the auditorium of Chestnuthill school in Brodheadsville. Despite the rain a large crowd attended. The rooms had been decorated in keeping with the holiday season.

The executive board met previous to the regular meeting. The "Teen Age" dances, which the club has been sponsoring will in the future be jointly sponsored by the Lions Club of this section and the Woman's Club. Rev. Adan Bohner and Thomas Rodgers were appointed as chairmen of the committee to get the project going. The next Teen Age dance will be held December 29 at the Fire Hall in Brodheads-

Mrs. Camille Harvey, and Mrs. Roger Acker, Stroudsburg, of the executive board of Girl Scouts Council were present and Mrs. Harvey, described the work of the scouts and their leaders. She explained that the girls should have responsibilities, and should be taught to run things in a democratic way. Their work differs from other clubs, as they study the out-of-doors, home making, nature, games, dancing, and everything pertaining to making good habits and keeping them.

. The Fine Arts Department with Mrs. Clarence Budge as chairman had prepared the program. The program chairman, Mrs. Grant Knowles, welcomed all the guests with a story on Santa, "Do You Believe in Santa?"

Miss Nancy Reinhart opened the program with an acrobatic tap dance, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Arlington Martin, and a tap-twirling dance, both being in colorful costumes.

Mrs. Paul Baumert, Easton, monologist, gave dramatic readings: "Beau of Bath," "Balancing the Budget," "Nurses Night Out," "In the Usual way," "Childhoods Greatest Tragedy." Some were serious, some humorous, all were warmly applauded. Mrs. Karen Kemple Roth, Stroudsburg, R. D., who is a soloist, violinist and dancer in the entertainment world, was also enthusiastically received. She has made records for decca, entertains for radio, television, concerts and operas. She was accompanied by Miss Gene Shiller on the piano and sang a spiritual, and a cycle of songs which were written for her daughter Robin, who stood close to her mother smiling-during the numbers which included "Toyland," which she recently recorded for a Decca Album

Mrs. Kenneth Achey was received as a new member into the club. The refreshment table was decorated with miniature Santa. sleigh and the reindeers, and snowmen. The tables where the member ladies were seated had glowing red candles, pine boughs and pine cones, making a very effective setting.

Hostesses were Mrs. Angelo Vianello, Mrs. Amzi Altemose, Mrs. Lizzie Fetherman, Mrs. Mary Flory, Mrs. William Gethen, Mrs. Warren Gurskey, Mrs. Edgar Hamm, Mrs. Carl Kresge, Mrs. William Nixon, Mrs. Myrtle Rodenbach, Miss Anna Schoch, Mrs. Walter Singer, Mrs. Otto Mills Jr., Mrs. Lloyd Faust

## Altar Society Plans Supper Sunday Night

Mount Pocono The Altar and Society of the St. Mary of the Mount Catholic Church held their regular meeting on Monday night in the church auditorium with Miss Marguerite Meinzer, president, presiding.

Plans were made for a turkey dinner and Christmas party on Sunday, Dec. 13, at 6 p.m. to which all members and their guests are invited. Gifts will be

at 4 p.m. a Christmas party for

the children will be held.

The Woman's Guild of the Zion Ev. and Reformed Church will meet Tuesday night when they will have installation of officers.

The next regular meeting will be held January 13, at the Fire Hall in Saylorsburg, with the legislation department and international Relations Department consisting of Miss Ella Mills, Mrs. therman, Mrs. Anna Serfas, Mrs. Shupp, in charge of the program.

vin Hunt. Mrs. Lydia Howerter. Mrs. Kathryn Jones, Mrs. Ted Mrs. Willard Raseley, Mrs. Robert Rinker, Mrs. George Metzgar Jr., Mrs. Philip Sabatine, Mrs. Andrew Schaffer, Mrs. John Siegel, Miss Edith Young, Mrs. Bessie Alexander, Mrs. Ralph Bond,

December 19 a children's party will be given for all the children of members up to 12 years of age, at Chestnuthill School Auditorium, from 2 until 4:30. A program has been arranged and Santa will be present with a gift for each

## Just Between Us

coat and the man with the lumberjacket take their place in the

lines on either side. And you

watch them whiz right through

There are a number of things

that can happen to the people

in front of you. They can forget

to have the bananas weighed.

They can have items that weren't

price marked. They can have

checks that need to be o.k'ed by

the manager. Or they can drop

a carton of eggs which needs to

be mopped up, or they can pick

out a leaky carton of milk which

If all else fails, the cash register

can run out of paper just as you?

get up to the wicket. No sir.

my horse would certainly come

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day through Friday, on "The

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has to be returned.

while you're left standing.

If you've ever thought to yourself that Friday night between six and seven would be a good time to do your food shopping because nobody else would think of doing it at such a queer time, you couldn't be more wrong.

Why there isn't even a grocery cart to be had. Of course, it makes a good time to see your friends and find out what they're having for Sunday dinner, but when you're in a hurry that's hardly worth the wait.

And from my experience in choosing which line will move fastest. I think maybe I'd better stay away from betting on the horses. I always lose.

You come up with your little eart and see six lines waiting with about an equal number of people in each line. You look at the contents of the baskets and try to decide whether the two little ones and that great big order will balance the three mediumsized loads at the next queue.

Then you pick your line and watch the woman in the green



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Bushkill

Legion Auxiliary

Opens Campaign

Bushkill- The American Le-

gion Auxiliary of Pike Co. an-

nounce the start of their third

annual magazine subscription

campaign, Mrs. Josephine Howey,

pres. Bushkill Unit Six, states

that the commissions derived this

year will be used to purchase ad-

thru-out the community. The

American Legion Auxiliary feels

that the equipment it proposes to

purchase this year is a much

needed addition to that already

As in past years, only accredit-

ed representatives of the publish-

ers bearing letter of introduction

and identification from the Am-

erican Legion Auxiliary and sign-

ed by Josephine Howey will call

on residents to explain the plan

in detail. Residents, when called

on, should request to see the rep-

resentatives letter of introduc-

tion. This to eliminate any mis-

representation by an unauthor-

The American Legion Auxiliary

ized person. Donations are not to

again wishes to announce that

the present equipment, and that

which they propose to purchase,

is housed at Milford Vets Home

when not in use, Any resident

needing any of this equipment in

their home should call Mrs. Jos-

ephine Howey for full particu-

Party At Cramsey's

The Mother's Club of the YMCA

be solicited or accepted.

Mothers Club

gifts were exchanged.

Berger, Dreher Ave.

Band Mothers

Monday Night

the Junior High School.

At E.S. Jr. High

The East Stroudsburg Band

At that meeting, all orders for

Christmas cookies should be in.

Members are asked to bring cook-

ies, the recipes from which they

baked them, and service for the

Christmas party. A musical pro-

gram will provide the entertain-

Mothers will meet on Monday

night. December 14, at 8 p.m. at

available.

ditional sickroom equipment.

exchanged. On Sunday afternoon, Dec. 20,

Four new members were welcomed to the society: Mrs. Ed-Taylor, Mrs. Josephine Pane, Mrs. Jean Ledwith and Mrs. John Lynott Jr. Rev. Robert Galligan gave the invocation and the benediction. At the close meeting refreshments were served to the 29 present by Mrs. John Regan, Mrs. William Hines, Mrs. William McCarthy and Miss Elizabeth Shruffer

#### Zion Guild Tuesday

Gordon Shupp, Miss Lizzie Fe-Nathan Kunkle, Mrs. Homer

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. William Flick, Mrs. Mel-May, Mrs. Graydon Praetorius,

Mrs. Norman Courtright.

The committee in charge will be Miss Ella Mills, Mrs. Lauffer Stephens, Mrs. Ernest Adams. Mrs. Jerome Stulgaitis, Mrs. John Oscar Bonser, Mrs. Gordon Shupp, Mrs. Albert Nelson, Mrs. Thomas Reinhart, Mrs. Clement Heist, Mrs. LeRoy Hinton, Mrs. William Kresge, Mrs. Edward Doney, Mrs. Marvin Krome, Mrs. Thomas Blum, Mrs. Raymond Van Why, Mrs. Robert Altemose.

### Parents Of - By Bobby Westbrook St. Matthew's Dance Monday

The Parents Association of St. Matthew's Parochial School will hold its annual Christmas party on Monday night in the school auditorium. There will be no business meeting, but a square

dance will be held at 9 p. m. Arch Possinger and his banda will furnish the music. Members are asked to bring a fifty cent gift for exchange, Gerald Shanley Jr., is program chairman.

There's nothing like mushrooms-canned or cooked lightly in butter-to dress up a meal. Combine them with cooked peas or add them to a soup; or glorify hamburgers with them.

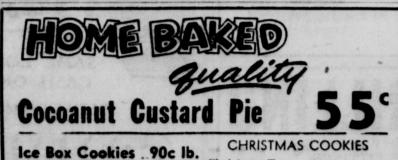
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## Community Tree Lighted At Meeting

Newfoundland-Lighting of the community Christmas tree and the retelling of the story of the Nativity in picture and music were the highlights of the annual Christmas meeting of the Greene-Dreher Woman's Club held in the high school auditorium here Tues-

Rev. Frederick Fulmer, pastor of the Newfoundland Moravian Church, Rev. Harry Roof, pastor of the South Sterling Methodist churge and Rev. George F. Weinland spoke at the tree lighting ceremony. Mrs. C. Allen Edwards and Mrs. Robert Staph were in charge of the arrangements.

The Nativity story was told with the aid of projected color pictures. The club chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Krieger, sang Christmas carols and the narration, which related the through the eyes of Joseph, was done by Clayton Northrup.

Members of the club exchanged gifts during the social hour which followed the business session. Mrs. Frank Uridel and Mrs. Stanley Warfel were in charge of the refreshment committee.

The club completed plans for the distribution of Christmas gifts to students of the first four grades at the local school, Miss Agnes Waltz heads the committee charged with accomplishing this

met at the home of Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Fred Hart, president of Cramsey on Tuesday night for its the group, announced that the annual Christmas party. After a next meeting would be held Tuesshort business meeting, a social day, January 12. The program, in hour was enjoyed, and Christmas charge of Mrs. Harold Rohrbacker, program chairman, will fea-Refreshments were served to ture a display of hobbies and anthe 14 members present by the tiques of club members. hostesses, Mrs. Mildred Cramsey,

Welfare chairman Mrs. Harry Mrs. Edna Bush, Mrs. Elizabeth Roof reported the shipment of woolen clothing to Korea and The January meeting will be urged members to continue the held at the home of Mrs. Charles project of sending sewing materials to a German Youth organiza-

The club's literature committee will meet at the home of Miss Edith Simons, Angels, Saturday, January 26 at 1 p.m. Two new members, Mrs. Clifford Young, Gouldsboro, and Mrs. William Banks, South Sterling,

were welcomed into membership. Mrs. Hart appointed the following committee to take charge of refreshments at the next meeting: Mrs. Paul Strada, chairman, Mrs. William Knoll, Mrs. Carroll Krautter, Mrs. George Geiges, Mrs. Harry Grimm, Mrs. John Grimm, Mrs. Lester London, Mrs. Arthur Rigby, Mrs. Harry Roof, Mrs. Everett Snow.

#### Soroptimists Meet Tuesday

The Soroptimist Club will hold its December business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Lulu Harvey, 1665 West Main Street on Tuesday night at 7:30.

Following the business meet ing, the Christmas party will be held and members will exchange one dollar gifts.

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> Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. James Weidman Jr., president, presided at the business session when the

#### GS Leaders Have Party For Mrs. Harvey

Green St., East Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Harvey is resigning on January 1 to take another position. The party on Thursday night was not an official farewell party but merely a gesture of appreciation from the leaders. There were 27 present, and games and refreshments marked the

#### Russell Yoch Is Honored At Birthday Dinner

Russell Yoch of East Stroudsburg, was honored at a dinner at his home last night in celebration

of his birthday, which is today. The party also celebrated the birthdays of James Miller on December 16; Stewart Clark, December 19 and Mrs. Miller, December 1. They are all residents of East Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Miller had already had one birthday party given by the neighbors last week with Mrs. Guy Talmage as hostess.

### Water Gap WSCS Has Program

Delaware Water Gap-The Women's Society of Christian Service met at the Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church on Tuesday night. Mrs. John Staples opened the meeting with prayer, and conducted the business meeting when plans were made for the distribution of Christmas bas-

The group also voted to purchase a projector for the use of the Sunday school.

The Christmas entertainment opened with an organ prelude by Miss Edna Dolack. The choir sang "Silent Night." Mrs. Willard Kitchen read the Christmas Story. Mrs. Sumner Bossler gave two readings, "Johnny Says His Piece" and "What Makes Christmas." Rev. John Carter spoke, thanking the society for their work during the year.

Refreshments were served in the Sunday school rooms with Mrs. William Fisher, Mrs. George Hay and Mrs. Harvey Hay as hostesses. The next meeting will be held on January 12.

Subscribe to The Daily Record. window-plant gardening.

The Girl Scout Leaders Association held a surprise handkerchief shower in honor of Mrs. Camille Harvey, executive secretary of the Monroe County Girl Scout Council, on Thursday night at the home of the Leader's president, Mrs. Harry Heller, South

## Calendar Of Events

Mrs. Weidman

Heads Portland

Garden Group

met at the home of Mrs. John

following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. James Weid-

man Jr.; first vice president, Mrs.

Philip Strunk: second vice presi-

dent, Mrs. John Young; secretary,

Mrs. Frank Gardner; treasurer,

Mrs. Blair Rusling, and publicity,

The afternoon was spent in the

Refreshments were served to

the following: Mrs. William Ken-

nedy, Mrs. Blair Rusling, Mrs.

Viola Kurtz, Miss Anna Kurtz,

Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Henry

Webb, Mrs. Philip Strunk, Mrs.

Wilbur Thrush, Mrs. Arthur Feu-

Frank Gardner, Mrs. Lawrence

Ward, Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon,

Mrs. John Early, Mrs. James

Weidman Jr., Mrs. Frank Mor-

hard and the hostess, Mrs. John

Fryling. The group will meet

again next Tuesday afternoon at

2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

Lawrence Ward on Upper Dela-

ware Ave. to complete the pro-

ject started at this meeting.

Mrs. Bert Transue, Mrs.

making of Christmas decorations

and gifts which will be distributed

at Christmas time to shut-ins.

Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon.

Saturday, December 12 Ladies Aux. of Kunkletown Fire Co. to sponsor card party at Greensweig Hall.

Polk Township PTA to sponsor square dance and cakewalk at high school. Youth for Christ rally Baptist

church, 8 p.m Teenage Dance, sponsored by Mount Pocono PTA, 8:30-12 p.m.

Monday, December 14 Ann Logan Hospital Society at Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Woman's Club meeting, Stroud Community House, 2:15 p.m. VFW supper meeting at VFW East Stroudsburg Band Moth-

ers at Junior High, 8 p.m. Lady Reindeer at Odd Fellows Hall, 7 p.m.

Paradise PTA meeting at school in Swiftwater, 7:30 p.m. Parents Association of St. Matthews Parochial School, Square

dance. 9 p.m. Tuesday, December 15 Women's Guild, Zion Reformed

Church, 7:45 p.m. Mrs. Davis Sunday School class, E. S. Methodist, at home of Mary Sterner, Berwick Heights Road. Mrs. Lulu Harvey, 1665 West Main St., 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 16 Friendly Society, Zion Reforme Church, covered dish supper,

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#### Womans Club Christmas Meeting Mon. Portland -The Garden Group of the Portland Woman's Club

The Stroudsburg Woman's Club Fryling at Delaware, N. J. on at their meeting on next Monday afternoon at 2:15 at the Stroud Community House will hear the Elementary Chorus of the East Stroudsburg School under the direction of Miss Marguerite Cra-

> Almost 40 children will present "Customs of Christmas," showing celebrations in the home, in the church and at play with the Bible story as a background. Narrators will be Jennet Cramer, Joane Di Pietro, and Douglas Cooke.

The speaker will be Rev. Ernest T. Campbell, pastor of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, whose topic will be "The Roll of the Home in the World." Mr. Campbell studied for his freshman year at New York University and completed his undergraduate work at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S. C. He holds two degrees from Princeton Theological Seminary, his Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Theology degrees. He recently conducted a week of evangelistic services at Chester, Pa., and is heard over WVPO each Thursday morning in "Treasury of Christian Devotion." Mrs. Will L. Kraemer, Mrs.

Frank L. Stackhouse, Mrs. Anthony J. Harlacher and Mrs. Jere H. Stofflet are co-chairmen of the hostess .committee.

#### Paradise PTA Christmas Program Monday

Swiftwater-"Christmas is for Children' might well be the theme of the Paradise Parent-Teachers Association at their December meeting, which will feature the first and second grade pupils in the entertainment production, and a Christmas party for all the grade school children afterwards.

The meeting will start promptly at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 14. All parents and friends are urged

#### Davis Class Party

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#### supper will follow the meeting with an exchange of 50 cent gifts for the members and Santa for the children. "Too bad there's no radio pro-The annual Christmas party of gram tomorrow," Pete Wyckoff the Davis Sunday School Class commented yesterday afternoon. will be held Tuesday night at 8 "Wyckoff's could make the most p. m., December 15 at the home sensational announcement of the It really is too-and so, those who are "in the know" anticipate a mad scramble for Scrabble today. This fascinating word game.

Mrs. Possinger

Fire Co. Auxiliary

Mount Pocono -The monthly

meeting of the Auxiliary of the

Mount Pocono Fire Company

was held on Tuesday night at the

fire hall with Mrs. Ingersoll pre-

New officers elected as follows:

Mrs. Gerald Possinger, president:

Mrs. Wardell Megargel Jr., vice

president; Mrs. Patrick Horgan,

secretary, and Mrs. Earl Brock,

The hall was artistically decor-

ated with a large tree and swags

at all the windows by Mrs. Harry

Taylor, Mrs. Walter Merwin and

by Mrs. Possinger was enjoyed by

the group. Miss Wanda Bisbing,

soprano sang "Bless This Home"

Miss Joan Plevyak, contralto and

Miss Bisbing sang a duet, "Win-

ter Wonder Land" the closing

number "The Lord's Prayer" by

Miss Plevyak. The accompanist

The hall was darkened and the

sound of sleigh-bells announced

the arrival of Santa Claus, As

the lights were turned on he

could be seen emerging from the

chimney with his pack on his

back ready to distribute his gifts.

the Christmas decorated tables by

the hostess committee: Mrs. Ray

Simmons, Mrs. Ida Warner, Mrs.

Charlotte Stout, Mrs. Grace Ham-

blin, Mrs. Thelma MacWilliams,

Mrs. Norman Fanseen and Mrs.

The Lady Reindeer will hold its

annual Christmas Party on Dec-

ember 14 with a meeting to con-

vene at 7 p. m. A covered dish

Lady Reindeer's Party

Homer Jones.

Refreshments were served at

A musical program arranged

Miss Julia Hamblin

was Miss Lois Wagner.

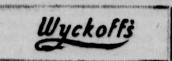
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siding.

which has created such a fantastic sensation among young and old alike, appeared rather quietly on the scene some months back. As I understand it, the original manufacturer began on a small scale not realizing that the game was just what America had been waiting for. Scrabble disappeared from toy counters almost as quickly as it had appeared, and it was necessary to place orders with sub-contractors in order to replenish the supply. Then labor difficulties arose, and while consumers clamored for it, toy department personnel everywhere kept sending in orders and crossing their fingers. Other word games appeared, and some were excellent. But Scrabble remained in a class by itself, and the public demanded it. Now at least Scrabble is back on

the shelf. It is a well made game as well as an intriguing pastime. The letters are on wood tiles, and this is a truly splendid \$2.98 buy any way you look at it. If you know a lot of words, this is definitely the game for you. If you would like to learn a lot of words, this is your game too-for, according to Pete, it's pretty good at teaching you just how many words you never even dreamed of. There are hundreds of men, women and children the country over who are hoping right now that Scrabble will be under the tree on Christmas morning—in which case their two most spontaneous words will be "THANKS, Santa".

One of the biggest Saturdays of the year that's what we anticipate today at Wyckoff's, and so, we're expecting to see you. There's no excitement in the world quite like the excitement that leads into Christmas; no other crowds quite so alternately light-hearted, worried, anxious, and enthusiastic, And there's so much to see in Wyckoff's! For those seeking something different, practical and truly hand some, we'd like to suggest the handmade sweaters, searls and eaps from Norway now on display in our center aisle. There are turtle neck slipovers for men; coat styles with silver buttons for women, and neck and head gear for children. Expensive? No, not when you consider the excellent quality, the lovely blending of colors, and the smart designing. Anyone owning such a sweater or searf has more than her love to keep her warm, and these would look just right under a Christmas tree . . . Notice also the canister sets from Delft, Holland, in our gift department. A complete set in a beautiful shade of blue on white is priced at only \$3.98, and there are individual canisters and boxes for tea, coffee, candy, or odd-enda for as little as \$1.25. Can-didly, I think these are "grandsome" . . . Don't forget, Santa's on his throne all day today in Toyland . . . And, lest we forget, SCRABBLE'S also in!



## Robert Wynne Killed When Car Overturns

Bangor An early morning accident yesterday took the life of Robert L. Wynne, 43, formerly of here, when his car overturned on an embankment along the Kesslersville road, south of Ackerman-

Wynne, assistant manager for the Easton office of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., was pronounced dead on arrival at Easton Hospital after his body was found lying near the crashed car.

Martin J. Bechtel, Northampton County coroner said last night Wynne died of a cerebral hemorrhage caused by a head injury. He also suffered six fractured ribs.

Bethlehen State police who investigated said Wynne apparently lost control of his car while rounding a curve. He was traveling to his Palmer Township home and near Uhler's Crossing in the Kesslersville section when the accident

According to police the car went off the road shoulder and down a six-foot embankment where it overturned. Car was on its top at right angles to the road and the headlights were pointing toward the highway about 150 feet away.

Wynne is believed to have crawled from the car and made his way

The men told police they threw reaching there.

Wynne moved from his 437 S. Second St. home here only recently after being named to the executive post in the Easton insurance

Veteran of World War Two, having served with the Army, Wynne worked for Metropolitan Edison Life Insurance Co. since 1946.

Born here April 20, 1910 he was a son of Mrs. Harriet Wynne, of Baltimore, Md. and the late Thomas Wynne. He attended Bangor High School and Perkiomen Preparatory School.

Before joining the insurance lehem Steel Co.

ed Evangelical Church; Elks Lodge Ralph G. Turn, Jr. and Mrs. Lawr-1106; E. H. Evans Post 378, Am- ence J. Butz presented readings of erican Legion; the Jacksonian numerous Christmas stories. Democratic Club, Second Ward Fire Co. and Blue Mountain Rod ed Church met on Wednesday and Gun Club, all of Bangor; Penn- night for practice under the direcsylvania Association of Life Under-tion of Ralph G. Turn, Jr., with Mrs. George Hauser will assist Mrs. writers; the Marconi Social Club, Albert DeRenzis as accompanist. Roseto, and Easton Eagles Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, the forsurviving are his wife, the for-mer Margaret Doughty; a son Ro-Mount Pocono bert L. Jr., 5; his mother and two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Wynne, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Edith George, of Baltimore.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Stoddard funeral home here. Rev. B. P. Gjeske of First United Evangelical Church will officiate. Interment will be in St. John's Cemetery

#### Henryville Mrs. Paul Barry Phone 1494-8-4

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scheffer of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the weekend Brodheadsville at their home here and called on friends in the neighborhood.

On Saturday night Mrs. Vida Sickler was given a surprise birth- have returned to their home after day party at her home. Her birthday was Dec. 4.

Refreshments were enjoyed by Mrs. Sallie Henry, Mrs. Martha Effort Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank, Mrs. Mary Albert, Frank

Brutzman and Clint Staples. Saturday night supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart and family were George Hebeisen, Willard Beck, John Perry

and son John, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Strunk and children were visited on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heeter and family.

Rehearsal for the Pocono Union Christmas entertainment will be held Saturday afternoon at 3:30. The Sunday school will present the entertainment on Sunday night,

Dec. 20, at 8. Date for the annual congregational meeting has been set for Sunday afternoon, January 17

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Harold Riedmiller celebrated his birthday on Tuesday, Dec. 8. Miss Joan Mutchler celebrated her 16th birthday on Thursday, ned a short visit, but the critical

Dec. 10. Nineteen children attended the company he was employed by Beth- Christmas storytime held on Monday at the firehouse, Mrs. B. H He was a member of First Unit- Bensley, Miss Marcia Keiper, Mrs. December 15 when they will be

The choir of the Dutch Reform-

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Miss Ruth Thomas has left for grades will have the rhythm band California where she will spend the with singing and a solo by Linda winter visiting her brother.

Miss Daisy Medley, of Scranton, spent the weekend with Mrs. Mildred Schutt. Other guests were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cruse.

William Woods who recently underwent an operation at the Hahneman Hospital, Philadelphia, is recuperating at the home of his daughter Alma. His recovery is reported satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hanna and son Roger, of Manchester, Conn., spending the week with the latter's mother, Mrs. Alice Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warner and Miss Mildred Dotter were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker.

Dr. Lawrence R. Furlong, Cresco. Pa., will be on vacation Nov. 29 to Dec. 13, inclusive. Adv.

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State police said Richard C. Rose 18, of Halstead RD 2, was the driver whose tractor-trailer truck ily struck a parked car as he attempted to swerve back in line after passing the two stopped trucks.

Rose told police he was driving south when he noticed the trucks Luke's church, McIlhaney Sunday parked side-by-side facing north and south. He swerved right to avoid a crash and while attempting to go around one truck and get back on the lane part of the trailer hit the parked car of Norman May, 27, of here.

Damage to the truck was slight, but May's auto was damaged an estimated \$200, police said. There was no injuries.

## Three Area Men Enlist

ly in the U. S. Marine Corps according to Staff Sgt. James E the Stroudsburg postoffice build-

Sgt. Wills listed the enlistees as James Douglas Paul, Paul Bernard Voepel and Richard Howard Shafer. All are taking recruit training at Parris Island, S. C.

Paul, 19, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Paul, 608 Fulmer Ave., Stroudsburg.

Voepel, 17, is the son of Mrs. Elise Freda Shafer, Stroudsburg Shafer is the son of Raymond

#### D. Shafer, also Stroudsburg RD 1 Mrs. Hamet Brown is visiting relatives in Richmond Hill, Long Saylorsburg, R.D. 1 Island, N. Y. When Mrs. Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barlieb and daughter, Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Snyder, Mrs. Albert Gower, Mrs. John Jacob and Clif-Auxiliary are looking forward to ford George visited at the home of David George recently, Mr. George is on the sick list

Mrs. Esther A. Altemose

C. B. Rosenkrans for their annual Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crouz, and Christmas party and exchange of daughters, of Bethlehem, were 25c gifts. Each guest will also give 25c to the Salvation Army fund. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gower. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. George Kleintop, of Kunkletown; and Mr. and The public school Christmas Mrs. Fred Correll, son Marlin and daughter Arlene, of Slatington.

Dr. Thomas B. Mullen will be a play, "Santa's Workshop." Mrs. away from his office from Nov. 30th until Dec. 13th, inclusive.-Adv.



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Patsy Possinger, of East Strouds- and friends present: Mr. and Mrs. burg, was a Monday night supper Charles Warnick and children, of suest of her brother and sister-in- Belvidere, N. J., and Mrs. Ruth law, Mr. and Mrs. George Possin- Warnick, of Stroudsburg. Other ger and daughter, Veronica. She callers were, Mr. and Mrs. Howard also called on her brother-in-law Van Campen, of Snydersville. and sister Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jennings and daughter, Susan.

611 in the borough here yesterday and daughter, Cathleen and Homer Metzgar. at 1 a.m. after a truck spilled part Beers, assisted Ralph Beers, of of its cargo maneuvering to avoid Brodheadsville, in butchering Sat-

> Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman were Sunday night callers of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Detrick and fam-

> church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Heller, last week. Sidney Jean Heller, played piano selections at a recital given in St.

The W. S. C. S. of the local church will hold their Christmas party in the church basement on Thursday night, Dec. 17.

Mrs. Archie Heller has secured employment at A. B. Wyckoff's for the pre-holiday season. Mrs. George Duke is again a pa-

tient at the General Hospital, East

stroudsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoffman and children Stevie, Patsy and Brenda, of East Stroudsburg, called on Mr. and Mrs. George Hiffman

Belated birthday wishes to Mrs. Stewart Fabel, whose birthday was Sunday, Dec. 6. A birthday supper was held in her honor at her home with the following guests



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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Setzer, of Saylorsburg, were Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Metzgar callers of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

> Mrs. George Possinger has secured employment at a mill on North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gensenleiter and daughter. Colleen, of Allentown, and Mrs. Jennie Hartman called on the former's son and The official board of the local daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jennings and daughter Susan, Sunday. They also called on Mrs. Hartman's sister, Mrs. Cora Nevil in Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Eva Hoffman and Mrs. Ber neda Halstead were shopping in Stroudsburg on Saturday. Horace Praetorius has been re-

ported confined to his home with Mrs. Gerald Metzgar and daugh

ter Cathleen spent last Thursday calling on Mrs. Luther Frable, at Saylorsburg. They also recently called on Mr. and Mrs. William Faulstick and Mrs. Howard Beers at Saylorsburg, Mrs. Bernard Mill-

er and Charles Shupp. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jennings an daughter, Susan, were Sunday callers on Mrs. Jennings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Possinger and family, East Stroudsburg.

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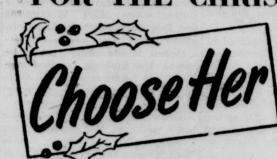
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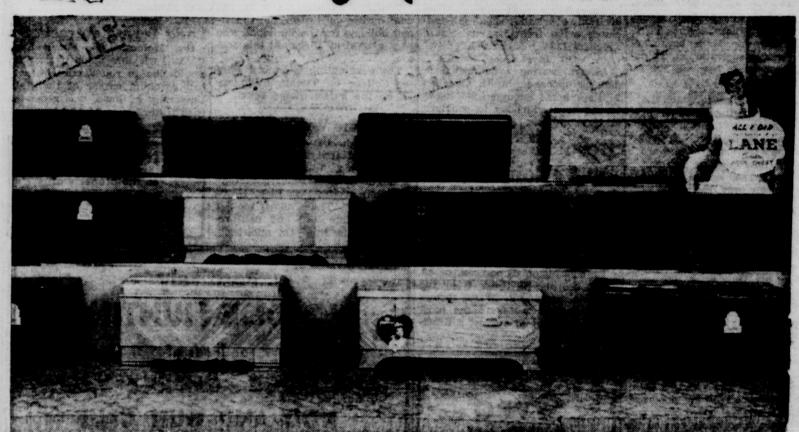
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#### Life of Riley By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

Although the post mortem Joes Cavaliers were quick to act following Scranton's victory over East Stroudsburg State Teachers College in basketball on Thursday, there appeared to be two distinct views on the subject. Although those of the second guessing game, of which I am In Contest subject. Although those of the seca member, failed to pin-point a reason for the 83-57 setback, it was evident that virtually everyone of the old grads took their second straight licking like a kid would take a dose of castor oil.

Some of the post-game experts blamed the setback on ESSTC offensive troubles, but this scribe is prone to stick with those that maintain an improvement on defense is all the Warriors need to notch their initial victory. Missing shots can't be termed poor offense and the fact that Scranton virtually controlled both backboards all night must be considered in condemning the offensive showing of Coach Chris Denis' club. The manner in which the Warriors moved the ball was good enough to lend hope that the team will score as soon as it finds its shooting range.

the same two teams, 50-31.

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opening period.

each period except the third.

long end of a 31-22 score.

minutes of the ball game.

Substitutions

during the second round and held

stringers played the last three

the ball game, and Don Herman

led the Eastburg scoring parade

George Voorhees and Wayne Py-

Bangor made 18 of 29 foul shots,

Dick Gray led the East Strouds-

East Stroudsburg (46) Chase f

weighed 1361/2, Zulueta 135.

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From my vantage point, it looked as if ESSTC was having a tough night defensively against Scranton. The Royals time after time sucked the home team defense into almost a circle at the foul line and then moved the ball around the eircle into scoring territory. True, the Royals scored on shots from outside, but once the visiting five began to move the ball, it was around the defense, and rarely

Warriors had more shots against the Royals than they did against Millersville and those close to the team are satisfied that the red and black color bearers played improved ball in their second outing. John Sloan scored 19 points and the remainder of the club moved the ball well enough to lend hope that tomorrow night's clash with Wilkes may result in victory for the likeable Denis and company. A solid defense could very easily make game number three victory number one.

observers tell me that Dick Owens made seven of his 11 points on 10 was the best played on the entire attempts from the foul line. University squad. But, Dick suffered a broken foot sher paced the Bangor attack with bone in the second period of last eight counters each. Saturday's game with Ursinus and season. Owens learned his basket- 17 of 27 tosses from the same discourt. ball trade at Stroudsburg High tance school. Jim Harmon Jr., former school. Jim Harmon Jr., former Dick Gray led the East Strouds-East Stroudsburg High court star, burg junior varsity to victory with ESSTC Seeks has signed with Grand Theater, 15 points. East Stroudsburg's entry in the East Stroudsburg returns to ac-East Stroudsburg's entry in the Blue Mountain Basketball League. tion in the Lehigh-Northampton First Victory Jim will be able to play only Mon- League on Monday, when the Cavaliers battle Parkland, at Parkday and Friday games. land

Dick Burch, the big back who kicked a field goal for East Stroudsburg against Stroudsburg High on Thanksgiving Day, is now a student at Stroudsburg High. Dick transferred to the W. Main St. school this week. Many fans believe that Burch's field goal, the first in the series between the two schools, actually won the contest for the Cavaliers. Why do area basketball players over six feet, both high school and college, have to dribble before they shoot or

Bangor High school has named Charley LaBar as its basketball manager. Assistant managers include Ralph "Barney" Stenlake, Smith Gains Nod of football fame; Paul Ruch, Brian Jones, Gary Miller, Jim La- Over Zulueta Bar, Drew Landry and Ronald Muhlen. Stan Boorstein, hard hitting East Stroudsburg back, is Jimmy Carter's lightweight title, posts will be manned by George home game of the campaign next head basketball manager for the Cavaliers. One of his assistants is enth and eighth round flurries last Bob Mellman. John Verwey, tackle and co-captain of the same football squad. Jim "Cocky" Wilson, former Tobyhanna Township High basketball great, was a spectator at Thursday's court tussle between ESSTC

Anyone wishing to watch the weekend sparing sessions at Harry's Farm, almost opposite Shawnee Inn on the New Jersey side of the Delaware River, may do so without charge. The actual boxing gets under way each day at 2 p.m. We'll have more to say on this subject in the near future. Mike Evans, East Stroudsburg Junior High football and basketball coach, narrowly missed serious injuries when his rifle acted up recently. Mike settled for powder burns of the face.

The banquet held on Thursday points ever scored against a Blufffor the East Stroudsburg grid machine was an outstanding success. It was informal and to the point and everybody apparently went home happy. The remarks delivered by Horace Walters, vice president of the school board, were well delivered and certainly carried the world of truth. It was a good time for a fine bunch of kids. There were approximately 80 people in attendance.

#### Scholastic Cage Scores

Allentown Central Catholic 77, Em-Haus 52.

Bethlehem 61, Reading 56.
Plymouth 53, Hazleton 52.
Easton 47, Palmerton 45.
Lansford 60, East Mauch Chunk 43.
Northampton 62, Alumni 56.
Mahanoy Township 61, Summit Hill Freeland MMI 78, Nesquehoning 68, Wilson Borough 91, Pen Argyl 57, Statington 92, Coopersburg 29, Lehighton 55, Coaldale 39, Whitehall 91, Palisades 32, Bethlehem Catholic 69, St. Mary's 52, Coplay 63, Hellertown 46, Freentala Hill 57, Parkland 56,

# East Stroudsburg High Quintet Dumps Bangor, 46-30

Upper Hand

Pocono had the better of the go-

Both teams took a combined to-

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day as he snatched the second

round lead in the \$10,000 Miama

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into a fourth place tie.

five and eight feet.

Art Wall Jr., the first-day leader

Wall, the 30-year-old Pocono

the tournaments for a living just

last year, took the first round lead

with spectacular putting. Yester-

day he bogeyed three holes on the

back nine by missing putts of two,

Sam Snead, the West Virginian

who has won the tournament five

times, was in a fourth place tie

with Wall and three other players

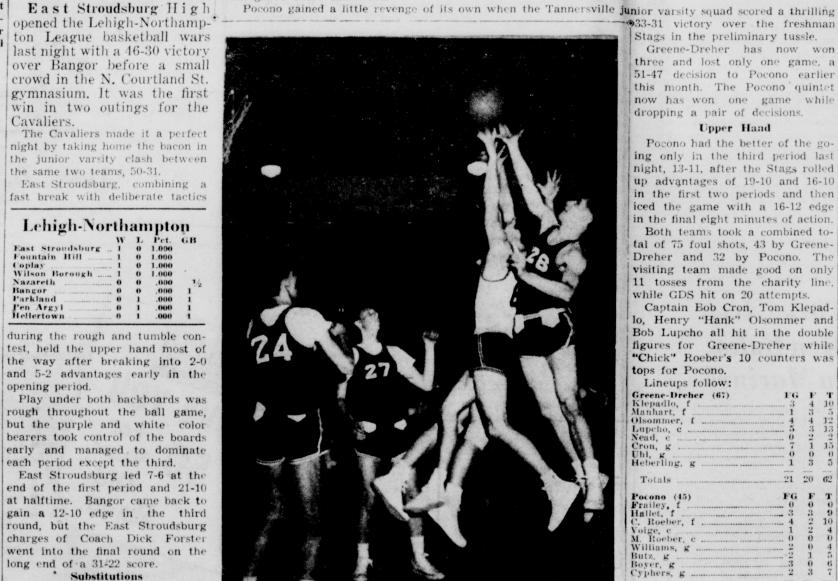
at 138, two strokes under par.

Lineups follow:

## Greene-Dreher Gains Revenge For Only Loss **Never Trail** Of Current Campaign By Downing Pocono

night when the blue and gold clad stags turned in a 62-45 victory over Pocono High, here on the winning contingent's home hardwood.

Pocono gained a little revenge of its own when the Tannersville junior varsity squad scored a thrilling



the upper hand throughout the UP IN AIR-Joe Chase, white shirt, and Bill Pensyl, hidden by Chase attempt to gain possession of a rebound early in last night's game with Bangor. The Bangor players in action are George Voorhees (24). Wall Slumps Gary Wynne (27) and Art "Bucky" Parsons (26). Eastburg went on to In Miami Open handled the ball well throughout

## At least two veteran basketball with 11 points each. Kupiszewski Stroudsburg Cagers Invade Phillipsburg Court Tonight

Stroudsburg High will go in search of its first basketball victory of the season tonight, when the maroon and white clad charges of Coach Open Tournament. will undoubtedly be lost for the while the Cavaliers connected on John Kupice tangle with Phillipsburg, N. J. High, on the latter's home

# Against Wilkes

twice beaten Warriors tangle with of date. Wilkes College, in Wilkes-Barre.

Only the varsity contingent will but happy following recent prac- shot a 66 for second place Thursmake the trip and the game will tice sessions, but is still hopeful day, needed 71 yesterday. Wampbegin at approximately 8:15 p.m. that his Mountaineers will break ler posted a 69 to go with his first ESSTC opened the season by into the win column tonight.

dropping successive outings to Millersville and Scranton and would undecided last night as to his startlike very much to bounce back into ing forwards, but said that the two with a five-under-par 65, suffered a the victory column tonight.

second best to Scranton, 83-57.

Coach Chris Denis is expected to guard posts. opened the last two games. This among the first six players, while means that Captain Ed "Jake" Pal- Nevil and Little are juniors. Weinmer and Ray Kaseman will be at gartner, team captain, Garaventi New York (A) - Wallace "Bud" the forward spots and high scoring and Diebler are seniors. Smith, number one challenger for John Sloan at center. The guard shook up Orlando Zulueta in sev- Heindenreich and Tony Black or Friday, when Scranton Central

night to win a unanimous 10-round Tonight's encounter will be the next Friday. decision over the slick jab-and- final outing until after the Christclutch artist from Havana. Smith mas holidays for the Warriors, who Long Term Contract play a total of 18 games this sea-

Always moving after his fleet, The next outing is against Pandancing opponent, Smith managed zer College on Tuesday, January ball coaching career at the state to slam home enough solid hooks 12, on the latter's home court.

Duquesne Wins, 76-61

Pittsburgh, (A) - Powerful Duquesne University easily defeated Wake Forest 76-61 in the first game of a Steel Bowl basketball Bluffton, Ohio (A) - Unbelieva- twin bill at the Pitt Field House ble "Bevo" Francis batted in 82 last night. The Dukes took a points last night as Rio Grande 43-27 halftime lead and used re-

college trampled Bluffton 116-71 serves in the final six minutes.

gets under way at 7 p. m. and the the 6,570-yard Miami Springs Mumain event at approximately 8:15 nicipal Course in 67 for a 36-hole

listed for last night, but Phillips- course.

Kupice has been feeling anything pler, Indianapolis. Brosch, who and battering Bratton.

round 68. The youthful court mentor was choices will lie between Dave sharp reversal of form on the Nevil, "Sonny" Deiber and Don greens to take a 73 for 138 and skid

East Stroudsburg fell before Mil- Diebler. Dick Little will work at lersville, 65-39, and then finished center, while Karl Weingartner and Don Garaventi will handle the Manor, Pa., pro, who turned to stick with the same lineup that Deiber is the only sophomore

High invades the W. Main St. court

Des Moines, (A) .- Forest Eva-

shevski, who has made it clear he would like to round out his foot-University of Iowa, was given his wish yesterday-a new 10-year con-

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## Polk Falls **Before Mauch** Chunk, 65-47

Kresgeville-Mauch Chunk High won its second basketball game in a week over Polk here last night, 65-47, but the red and white clad pupils of Coach Art Smith made Suffer First it much closer on their home now has won one game while

Mauch Chunk also won the junior varsity encounter, 68-38.

Polk played its best basketball ing only in the third period last of the season in the first half and night, 13-11, after the Stags rolled trailed by only one point at halfup advantages of 19-10 and 16-10 time, only to have Mauch Chunk iced the game with a 16-12 edge and pull away to victory by a in the final eight minutes of action. margin of 18 points.

Dreher and 32 by Pocono. The the end of the first period, but outscored the host contingent in 26-10 edges in the third and final visiting team made good on only fought back to hold the upper the second half. hand in the second round, 20-14, but trailed 31-30 at the halfway

Captain Bob Cron, Tom Klepadlo, Henry "Hank" Olsommer and Bob Lupcho all hit in the double its power with a 14-7 edge in the Poconos found themselves on the rang the bell on 11 of 23 foul tosthird round and a 20-10 advantage short end of an 18-5 count at the ses. Coolbaugh held a 34-14 edge in the last quarter.

Ken Hawk put on the best in- at halftime. dividual scoring show of any Polk player by registering 18 points.

Chunk 21 shots as each team went

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Butz, g	-2 1	5			0
Boyer, g	3 0	6	Hawk, e		6
Cyphers, g	2 3	7	Kleintop, c		1
			S. Smith, g		4
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**Hockey Scores** 

American League Cleveland 3, Buffalo 2,

# Coolbaugh High Shows Power In Decision Over TTHS, 81-39

Monroe County League basketball race next month by rolling to a convincing 81-39 verdict over Tobyhanna Township High, the school that has won four straight court championships, last night, on the TTHS

# Defeat, 77-67

Easton-Weston A. C. rolled to its fourth straight victory and the Blue Mountain Basketball League in the first two periods and then find the range in the second half game of the season here at Shull Junior High last night, 77-67.

The patched up Poconos never first period and 33-17 at halftime overcame the handicap of a hor- The visiting five ran wild in the The home team trailed 17-10 at rible first quarter, although they second half, constructing 22-12 and

Playing without Tom Somers and using Tom Philips on a limited centage from the foul line, making Mauch Chunk came back to show service basis because of illness, the 13 of 26 charity tosses. TTHS end of the first quarter and 42-27 in the field goal department.

second half to hold a 20-17 edge in points each. Leon Haak and Myron O'Neil paced the third period and a 20-18 ad- TTHS gained a measure of rethe winning attack with 15 mark- vantage in the last quarter, but venge by erushing Coolbaugh in the surge wasn't quite strong the junior varsity outing, 31-15. Polk made good on 15 and Mauch enough to turn the tide of battle Kingley (81)

Henry "Hank" Stetler led the Keiper, f Stroudsburg scoring parade, as every player in the game broke B. Sapp, into the scoring column. Stetler tallied 22 points.

The Poconos return to their home boards, Stroudsburg High, on

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total of 135, five strokes under par. the Edward J. Neil Memorial Plaque as "Fighter of the Year" for 1953 It wasn't an unusual perform- yesterday by the Boxing Writers Association

on Tuesday of this week by suffer- ance but it was good enough to Gavilan will receive the Neile ing a 72-41 reversal at the hands boost Ford from a fourth place tie Award, Thursday, January 14 at of Allentown, at the Little Pales- into the leadership as the other the association's annual dinner. pros continued to have trouble on 27-year-old Hayana Tonight's contest was originally the tricky greens of the flat Miami successfully defended his crown three times during the year de-College will attempt to land victory number one tonight when the Brosch, the veteran redhead from turned in outstanding perform-Garden City, L. I., and Fred Wam- ances while knocking out Davey

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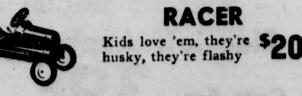
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#### Coolbaugh raced to its third straight victory, after an opening day loss, and was never in danger of being overtaken after the first

Jim Kinsley and Don Yakits combined for 52 of the winning points, as every member of the visiting club broke into the scoring column for at least seven points. Coolbaugh used only five players in the ball game.

Advantage Coolbaugh, coached by Don Wismer, led 15-10 at the end of the periods. TTHS sent a total o nine players into action.

Coolbaugh registered a .500 per-

Willard Costanzo and Bob Fisch-Stroudsburg came back in the er led the TTHS offensive with 11

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11 Animals Are Fün
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7 Tommy Hearich
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7 Fushions on Trial
6:20-2 John H., Faulk
6:25-2 Ted Malone
6:30-2 To Announce
4 Flopafork Cassidy
7 Posty Mack
9 Capt., Midnight
11 Range Rusters
7:00-2 Meet Mille
4 Children's Show
7 Paul Whiteman Teen Club
9 Dick 3180cy
11 News? Weather
13 Film
7:15-11 Sports; news
7:30-2 Beat the Clock
4 Ethel and Albert
5 Saddle Scouts
7 Leave It to the Girls
9 Tales of Adventure.
"Hangmen Also Die"
11 Film
7:45-5 Touchdown Thrills
8:00-2 Jackle Gleason
7 Beat "Ranjun." Ezio Pinza

8:00-2 Jackie Gienson
4 Play, "Bonino," Ezio Pinza
5 Bill Hickok
7 Film
8:30-4 Amateur Hour
5 Film
7 Unexpected
13 Film
15 Film
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2 Two for the Money
4 Show of cows, Sid Caesar,
Imogene Coca
5 Film

Television Programs

#### Legals

LEGAL NOTICES being more particularly and at large described in said Ordinance. VAN D. YETTER JR., Secretary Board of Supervisors Smithfield Township R. D. 2, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

#### NOTICE

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NOTICE is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Smithfield Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, held December 7, 1953, Ordinance No. 3 was adopted providing for participation of certain employees and officers of the Township of Smithfield, in the County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, in the provisions of the old-age and survivors insurance system embodied in the Social Seenrity Act and making an appropriation in connection therewith.

VAN D. YETTER JR., Secretary Board of Supervisors
Smithfield Township
R. D. 2. East Stroudsburg, Pa.

#### ANNUAL MEETING

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The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Monroe County National Bank of East Stroudsburg will be held at its banking house, No. 93 South Crystal Street, Borongh of East Stroudsburg, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, January 12, 1954, between the hours of 2:00 and 3:00 p. m., for the election of Directors and for the transaction of Such other business as may properly come before said meeting, or any adjournment or adjournments thereof.

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#### Announcements

December 1st, 1953

DEATHS

BROWN, Mrs. Mae M., of Canadensis, Thursday, Dec. 10, aged 67 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Requiem Mass Saturday, Dec. 12, at 10 a.m., from St. Ann's R. C. Church. Interment in the Oakland. Mountainhome, Cemetery.

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5 Wrestling, Chicago
9 Man Against Crime
9:45-7 Cooking Show
10:00-2 Play, "A Day in Town,"
Charlton Heston
7 Colchrity Parade for Cerebral
Palsy to 5 p. m. tomorrow
9 Inspector Mark Saber
13 Big Picture
10:30-2 Play, "Because I Love Him,"
Joan Crawford
4 Hit Parade
9 Lifth Palmer
13 Film
10:45-9 Pulse of the City,
"Prison of the Mind"
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11:00 - 2 Adhai Stevenson

4 News

11:05 - 4 Jerry Lester

11:15 - 4 Jerry Lester

11:20 - 11 Wagds and Waters

11:30 - 2 News; sports

11:45 - 2 Film

12:00 - 4 Film

5 News; sports

1:15 - 2 Film

Philadelphia Channels

6 Children's Show 10 Rod Brown of the Rangers

9:00 - 3 Mr Wizard
10 Here's How
9:30 - 3 Rex Trailer
10 Man Around the House
9:45 - 6 Animal Time
10:00 - 6 Variety Show
10:15 - 10 Just Us Kids
10:30 - 3 Magic Clown
6 Smilin' Ed
10:45 - 3 Joe DiMaggio Club
11:00 - 3 Uncle Pete
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12:00—6 Film
10 Big Top
12:30—3 Rhyme and Rhythm
6 Sports Clinic
1:00—3 Film
10 Lone Ranger
1:30—10 What in the World?
2:00—3 Dig Dobson
6 Spotlight Revue
10 Sports Club
2:15—6 Film
3:00—10 Armchair Theater
4:15—6 Football Films
4:30—6 Ranger
10 Ghost Rider
5:00—3 Rex Trailer
6 Football, Packers Rams
5:30—3 Film

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5:30 - 3 Film
10 Dick Tracy
6:00 - 10 Front Page Detective
6:30 - 3 Kit Karson
10 Badge 714
7:00 - 3 Hollywood Offbeat
10 Sky King
7:30 - 3 Ethel and Albert
6 Leave It to the Girls
10 Beat the Clock
8:00 - 3 Ezio Piuza
6 The Name's the Same
10 Jackie Gleason
8:30 - 3 Amateur Hour
6 Fogt Dix
9:00 - 3 Show of Shows, Caesar and
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6 Boxing bout
10 Two for the Money
9:30 + 10 My Favorite Husband
10:00 - 6 George Jessel
10 May
10:30 - 3 Hit Parade
6-10 Film
11:00 - 3 Filk
10 News; weather
11:15 - 10 Wrestling
12:30 - 3 News
10 Film

1:15- 2 Film 2:30- 2 News

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1:15	News	10:05	Valerie Lee Story
7:20	Timekeeper		Lady
7:45	News	10:10	Children's Korner
7:50	Timekeeper		News
3:00	Pinebrook Praises	11:05	Want Ads of the Ai
	News		Slate Belt Xmas
	Coffee Club		Shopping Guide
	Hospital Notes News	11:45	Church Service
	Coffee Club	12:00	See You In Church
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8:45 Christopher Pgm. 12:05 Melody Magie
9:00 Ave Maria Hour 12:30 Upper Room
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8:15 8:15 8:30 The Nation's Top 8:45 25 Pop Tonce,	John B. Gambling . Show, music	. Martin Agrousky . News; The Bong Browning Show . Lyrically Speaking .	News Rounds Bob Haymes Show, musical variety
9:00 on records	News, John Scott . Bing Crooby Sings . The McCanns at	No School Today,	News; This is N. Y., Bill Loonard Galen Drake, with music and stories
10:90 Weman in Love, 10:15 drama	News, H. Gladstone Martin Deane and her guest	Sparkie	
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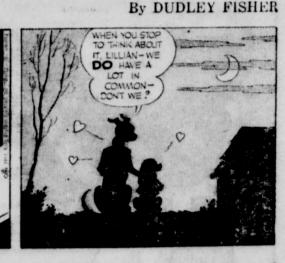
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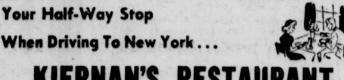
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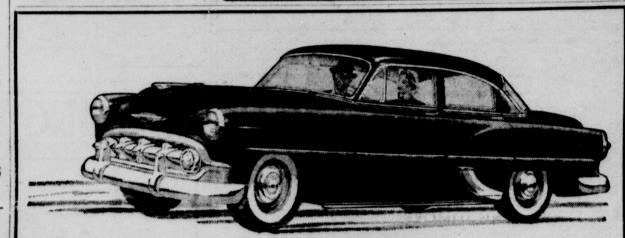
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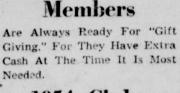
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Among those from this vicinity who attended the Pocono Garden Club Christmas banquet at Mt. Airy Lodge, Mt. Pocono, on Tuesday were Mrs. Fred Walters, Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mrs. Emma Metzgar, Mrs. James Canfield, Mrs. Kathryn Hunting, Mrs. Samuel Dunbar, Mrs. Daisy Allegar, Mrs. Russell Bond, Mrs. Alma Detrick, Mary Allegar, Emma Dunbar and Oscar

is spending a 14-day leave with his nately, for Mr. Duncan. family

## Pocono Lake

Ph. Poc. Lk. 11-R-12 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eberhart.

Jr., of Canadensis, were the dinner ley.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

## Wide Selection, Uneven Vocal Quality Mark Duncan-Williams Recital At College

Local "Community Concert" sponsors have been fortunate in their first two recitals of the cur-

presented a technically brilliant The following transfers were duo-piano team which displayed an unflinching attitude toward their

There was equal taste in subject dress to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Williams and Todd Duncan Thurs-Courtright, Greene Trailer Park, day night in State Teachers College auditorium.

Ranging from Mozart to Gersh-

The artists opened their program with two duets, both by Mozart. Stroud Township lot on the The first of these contrary to the Flute" duet between Papageno and Papagena; the second, "La ci darem la mano" from "Don Giovanni."

ing selections, the artists set a standard which was equalled, but not surpassed, during the remainder of their program.

For the most part, it seemed to Leonard Jacoby, John Chaloner me, Miss Williams and Mr. Duncan were most effective when they Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Ross, were singing together - with the "Pagliacci" as the most notable examples.

During her portions of the program, Miss Williams displayed a remarkably rich, warm soprano which was capable of bridging the gap between flirtations coyness and the depths of tragedy with

Her finest moments were reached during the delicate sadness of Ottorino Respighi's "Pioggia"; the tormented spirituality of Guiseppe bitterly haunting simplicity of "The K'e" an adaptation by Dougherty of a Chinese theme contrasting the permanance of Life with the impermanence of Love.

Especially gratifying to this reviewer was Miss Williams' choice of the Respighi number, since that composer's fame in this country rests largely upon two symphonic poems, the "Pines" and "Fountain

Miss Williams was vocally sure Graydon Frailey, who is station- in nearly everything she sang, but ed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, the same cannot be said, unfortu-

Joseph Dunbar shot a deer last guests of Mr. Kinsley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Kinsley on Thursday night. It also was the celebration of Mrs. Kinsley Sr's, birthday, Mrs. Frederick Harold, Jr., and daughter, Mary, and Miss Jeanett Schoonover spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbons.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heller and who are living in Bordentown, N. family, of Binghamton, N. Y., were J., called on friends here Saturday. recent guests of the latter's par-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinsley, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Kins-

matter and artistic beauty in the thin quality in the high tones and operatic writing yet done by an Lansford, were Sunday dinner sary Sunday. Her parents, Mr. and

ly, however, Todd Duncan more tion; cert artists, Duncan is both a fine

singer and an excellent actor. musical portrait of windmill-tilting time than any other singer today

Vocally, in my opinion, Mr. Duncan gave his best performances in "Don Quichotte" where he established three varying moods without a break and in Franz Schubert's wonderfully eerie "Der Doppelgan-

Both singers showed themselves to excellent advantage in their numerous encores: Miss Williams

Todd Duncan has for years occ- was at her most brilliant in Cio- Bertha Snyder spent Monday upied a position of great affection Cio San's "entrance aria" from with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reaser in the hearts of American and for- "Madama Butterfuly"; Duncan and family in Snydersville. The eign audiences. His fame as a con- was seldom more effective than in Reasers expect to move into their cert artist, especially, has grown his moving version of the standard new home soon.

selections he had chosen. There Gershwin's folk opera "Porgy and ser and family, enunciation which marred his per- ideally suited for their roles in this

Here again there was a certain oughness in the performance These qualities—as in Ravel's which distracted, from time to

Considered as a whole, it was an Stroudsburg-Analomink road to program listing was the "Magic enable Duncan to set a scene and immensely successful appearance, sustain a series of moods better however, and one which richly deserved the enthusiastic applause its

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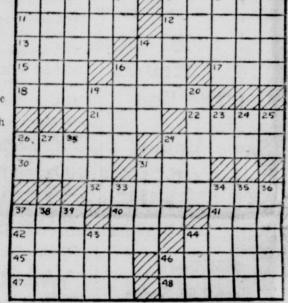
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